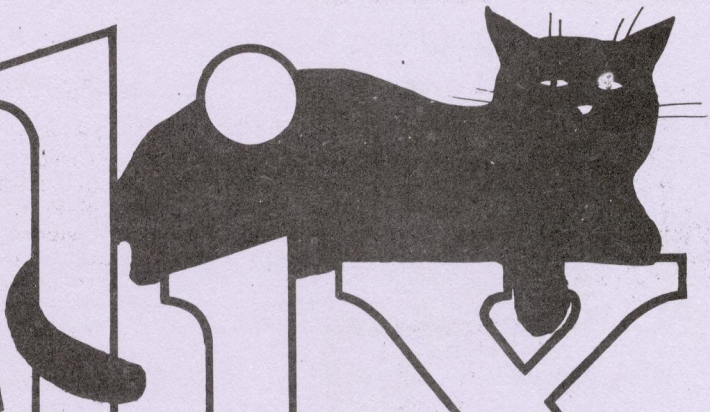


# Felix



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## EXEC EXHAUSTED AFTER 8 MONTHS OF CONTROVERSY FELIX EDITOR DISPUTE FINALLY SETTLED COLIN PALMER RATIFIED



Gary Dearmer speaking at the UGM Photo by Colin Palmer

### ICU LEADS THE WAY

On Wednesday afternoon, the Union's 'Death to British Education' Coffin led the NUS march outside the Department of Education and Science. At this stage the NUS Exec were playing ultra callous by ordering Union banners not to be raised. Yet earlier they had amongst, almost chaos, sanctioned a march along the pavements from Malet Street without full police approval. Thus, as the 400 strong demo passed the DES there were no placards and no banners, a feature of any successful demo.

To applause and clapping the coffin was brought out from Waterloo tube entrance direct from IC and across the road. It was held high and became the central focus of the march. That, however, was as far as it went as the contingent now crossed the Thames, in groups of ten to lobby members of Parliament.

Having left the coffin in safe keeping (ie in the opposite Harlequin record shop) Philip Cole, Ian Greenwood and Roger Stotesbury then went on to join the lobby queue. At 6 pm, Peter Brooke, the MP for this area, emerged from the chamber and discussed for 25 minutes the proposed education cuts.

### BRIGHTON '79

#### a driver's view

An opportunity to drive in the London to Brighton Veteran Car Run is a unique experience, and I feel privileged to have been given the opportunity to drive Boanerges in this annual event. The build-up to 4 November was nerve-racking to say the least, and preparations had been in hand for a good two months. Waking up at 6am to a cold and wet day did nothing to subdue my spirits so I dressed in what I thought would be necessary to keep out the cold, and then doubled it. After a final check at the garage, we loaded up the car and set off for Hyde Park, along with Sir Hugh Ford, the Guilds Motor Club President, and Jo Armitage, the Guilds Union President, were Peter Moody and Victoria Westgarth who were to share the co-driving.

The enormous crowd in Hyde Park included a brave band of pyjama clad Guilds supporters who sent us off with a hearty Boomalaka. But before we were out of the Park, we were carved up, as usual by the enormous Mercedes, that starts just behind us, and for the next ten mile, we were continually passing, and being passed by, the 1902 Dennis from which Leslie Crowther was

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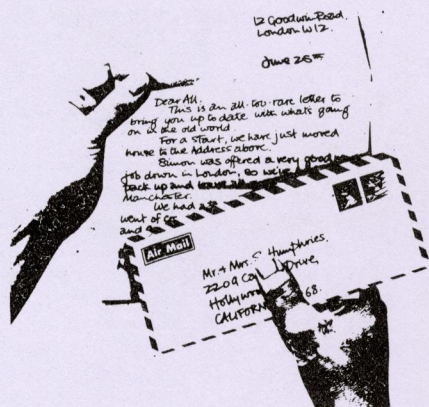
Photo by Jeremy Nunns

BO AT WESTMINSTER



# LETTERS

## MORE RAG MAG



## NAT WEST BANK

Dear Colin

I read with great interest Mr Whitehouse's letter to you drawing attention to the long waiting periods that he experiences from time to time in our branch in the College. As he quite rightly says, at certain times our premises are very crowded indeed and it is a source of concern to us that we are not able to provide the speed of service which we would like.

As Mr Whitehouse mentions, we have introduced a Quick Service Till and Mail Box, which I appreciate has not solved the problem but I do believe they have made some contribution. As far as the Mail Box is concerned, it is now the case that some customers who otherwise would have waited can deal with their business immediately.

There are obviously major problems involved in any extension of the bank's premises even if the space were available,

but we do believe that we are taking a real step forward with our present plans to provide a Servicetill adjacent to the main lifts on Level Two as soon as the Post Office can provide a line and the necessary preparations have been made. This will be available to our customers to provide cash and accept instructions for cheque books and statements on a twenty-four hour basis. This has not previously been publicised as it is unlikely that the work involved can be completed until well into 1980.

In the meantime perhaps I could draw attention to the Cash Dispenser which is situated by the corridor parallel to that which leads to the bank premises from Level One and from which amounts of ten pounds can be drawn.

Yours sincerely  
B D Hunt J P  
Manager

Dear Sir

Has correspondence on one of IC's more notorious publications (no, not the Blue Book. That's a notorious Oxford publication. Or USAF) been closed, or can I be stunningly original and fly off at a tangent from previous correspondence?

Consider the Rag Mag - here we have a situation where the Union could find itself liable in court for the actions of an individual (if Mary Whitehouse were to prosecute), despite having strongly opposed those actions. Sorry, but the Union would find it hard to disown the Rag Mag.

Now, before Ruth (this is your mention), Rae, Tansy and other intelligent young things leap to my feet, objecting that in future the Rag Mag Editor will be answerable - sorry girls, but the Rag Mag is just one example of ICU's continued policy of muddling through on the assumption that it will all come clean in the wash, rather than an isolated aberration. The changes in Rag Committee structure are just another example of ICU

bolting the horses after the door - oh well, you know what I mean; specific solutions to specific problems, usually too late. Come on ICU - generalise; after all, the constitutions remain as full of loopholes as a sieve (if mixed metaphors are good enough for Bill Shakespear(e), who am I to argue?).

Now, this year ICU is privileged to have a strong PWP who have pledged themselves to great things, not to mention leaping tall buildings, so how about it, Mx's Berry, Hepton et al? Why not have a go at making ICU's numerous constitutions as foolproof as a duck's eyelid? If you do not see the need for such action, I am sure that John Tidy will be pleased to explain in greater depth. After all he knows your addresses.

Yours fably  
K J Fenning  
Somewhere-Outside-Devises  
PS - As I recall last year's UK concert, the 'Walkout' was caused by an ugly rumour that Brendon had called last orders, rather than the group's musical abilities.

## FELIX PROBLEMS

Dear Sir

We agree that FELIX has had more than its fair share of problems this year. This doubtless explains why an article on Jezebel handed into the FELIX Office before the copy deadline of the Freshers' FELIX has still not been printed.

Without the above article having been seen, we are grateful for any further publicity which can be given to the rebuild of Jezebel's engine.

We therefore had mixed feelings regarding a certain photograph on page nine of FELIX no. 532. Its only saving grace was the caption 'Jez on the road?'

For those interested, the answer is NO! This is a picture of a 1914 machine which is owned by Dennis Brothers of Guildford.  
Yours faithfully  
The RCSU Motor Club  
PS - Why no credit for the photo on the back page?

## REACTION TO THE ZIMBABWE ARTICLE

Dear Sir

Although I am not at your college, I had the misfortune to read a copy of your students' paper entitled FELIX through a friend of mine at Imperial. The paper itself was of admirable quality, when I came across an article which struck near to my heart. I refer to the article by a certain Jan Czernuska on Rhodesia-Zimbabwe. The article was written with such gross and unbelievable errors, that one can only suppose it was written from either sheer ignorance or a wicked deceiver.

I am a third-generation Rhodesian, and as such as much a

Rhodesian as any other man born in our country. I would like to point out a few facts as a reply to this gentleman's fabrications or trash (is there any other way to describe the article?).

1. The torture and suffering brought to the people is to the most extent caused by callous and blood thirsty butchers, who without conscience slaughter hundreds of innocent men, women and children of any colour, creed or religion, to satisfy their desires. As in the cases of the family of twenty-three burned to death while locked in their home, or of the crashed civilian plane of which ten of the eighteen

survivors were fired upon. Ages? Two girls aged four and eleven, seven women and one man. After which not content to admit it as an accident their gallant leader went on TV to laugh and snigger at this bloody affair suffering!

2. Of course over 95% of our country is under martial law. Most are when under Seiger from neighboring countries. We get wild claims of 'democracy' and 'justice' from these states, where they claim their peoples live in peace and harmony. In Mozambique there hasn't been an election since colonial days and when there will be, only one party will be able to stand! In Zambia,

the bastion of democracy in the area, Dr Kaunda eliminates his opponents by changing constitution to allow no one to stand against him.

Of course the country is not perfect, very few are, but if the peoples inside were allowed to look after ourselves we'd have one of the most prosperous and peaceful states in Africa. Before people said we were Britains responsibility, now its accepted, your judged as biased, where are all these double standards coming from? From people and countries who can least afford to be examined themselves.

Yours sincerely  
Karl Anderson  
PS - Let people speak from knowledge, not ignorance.



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### BO

gesticulating wildly. Somewhere in Brixton, a nasty nocking noise was traced to the bonnet being loose, but we proceeded at a fair pace although we thought we were slightly down on power. Finally twenty miles out, we ground to a halt in a cloud of white smoke and discovered with no real surprise that the transmission brake was binding and too hot to touch. After some of the gentleman occupants had found relief, we loosened the brake and set off at a tremendous pace, making up a lot of time that we had lost.

The huge crowds that usually line the route from start to finish were somewhat depleted by the steady rain, but one of the pleasures of the drive was finding time to return the friendly waves to all the people who found so much pleasure in seeing us all drive past. From young children to pensioners, they put up with the rain and enjoyed themselves.

The final ten miles were somewhat depressing. We spent a long time sorting out a bad misfire, and in torrential rain we crawled along in endless traffic jams, until we eventually saw the sea. The final hundred yards along the promenade brought us to the finish line and a hundred Guildsmen who collapsed in a heap as the fence gave way. After a Boomalaka to let Brighton know that Bo had arrived, we retired, wet and cold, to the hotel for a pint or three and a slap-up meal after a journey time of four and three quarter hours.

Finally, I would like to say a big thank-you to everyone involved in making Sunday a memorable day.

BRUCE WILLIS



Photo by Ajtab Gujral

Bo arrives at Brighton



### MINES

After last week's marathon article I've decided to give you all a rest and make this one shorter (basically because I'm feeling bloody lazy).

The Halloween Party came and went, judging by the state of the JCR it was a great success.

Last Monday saw the first Min and Met Soc lecture of the term all those who did turn up were treated to a very interesting and amusing talk by the Editorial Director of the Mining Journal.

The first Rag collection went quite well despite the fact that it was pissing with rain. Star collector was once again John Macphurson of Mining 1, who collected £45.491/2.

TONIGHT there is an AUSSIE BARNIGHT in the Union Bar starting at 6pm (or 4:30pm in the you-know-where, depending on your personal habits). Wear your Aussie gear.

Many thanks to all those who helped build the float for the Lord Mayor's Procession, which will actually take place tomorrow.

By now the film trip to see the Life of Brian on Monday 12 should be sold out but there may be one or two tickets left - enquire at the RSMU Office.

Rag Week starts with a bang on Tuesday 13 with RAGARAMA, a fete organised by Chaps Club in the Union Lower Lounge starting at 6:30pm. Proceeds will go to Rag.

Earlier on Tuesday there is going to be a RSMUGM (Union General Meeting) at 12:30 in G20 (turn right as you enter the RSMU). This is going to be an important meeting, being just before Rag Week, so please turn up.

Yet more dates:

- WED 14 NOV - MORPHY DAY
- THURS 15 NOV - INTER CCU BOATRACE
- FRI 16 NOV - RSMA ANNUAL DINNER, RAG AND DRAG DISCO 7:30pm JCR
- SAT 17NOV - RAG PROCESSION

See you tonight in the Union, Superslob

### WANTEDS

**SUB-WARDEN, SELKIRK HALL**  
Applications are invited for the post which will be vacant on 1 January 1980 due to the departure from College of the present Sub-Warden, Nicky Barrett. The Hall is one of the South Side Halls of Residence with at present, 28 women and 44 men students.

**DESPERATELY NEEDED** for SCAB night, Sat 17 November, the loan of Top amps for bass guitar and electric guitar (fairly meaty). Helpful owner will of course receive free admission, a few drinks and the loan of any equipment we own or may purchase at a later date. Contact Eric Jarvis, Dramsoc 4, Ryzlard Klos, Physics 2. Thanks, you've saved the future of British Rock Music.

**BUNAC** - Are you interested in working in America next summer? Details from Green Committee Room 3rd Floor Union. Fridays 12:30 to 1. 30pm.

**INTERESTED IN FORMING A MICROCOMPUTER CLUB?** Please contact S Jamieson via Physics 2 letter racks.

### IC AMNESTY GROUP

On Thursday lunchtime (15 Nov) Cosmos Desmond, recently appointed Director of the British Section of AI, will be coming to speak at IC. He will be concentrating on the situation in South Africa and in view of the Union's present confusion and shameful lack of policy in this area, I hope that the meeting is well attended. Cosmos Desmond first went to South Africa as a Franciscan Priest in 1959. In 1970,

he published the influential book 'The Discarded People', which exposed the suffering and death resulting from the 'resettlement' program of the South African government. As a consequence he was served with a five year banning and house arrest order and a year later he was adopted as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty. Mr Desmond is a very good speaker and I expect that he will attempt an analysis of the situation as well as a straightforward description.

### MECH ENG SOC

First of all, let me apologise for the cancellation of the trip to Shell Haven and Ford's Dagenham. The first of these was cancelled due to lack of interest (even though Shell were providing lunch), and the latter because of yet another strike at Fords. Refunds will be available after the talk by London Transport on Thursday 15 November between 1:00-2:00pm in ME 342.

Looking to the future, there will (hopefully) be an excursion to Young's Brewery, a talk by GEC Chief Turbine designer, and a visit to Dungeness a Nuclear Power Station.

If anyone other than a member of Mech Eng has read this far, I would like to remind you that anybody is welcome to come on our visits and talks.

Finally, any ideas about future arrangements are welcome (drop a note in my letter rack). Our noticeboard on level 21/2 by Mech Eng clock should give up-to-date information.

### DO YOU WANT TO EARN SOME CASH?

Polaroid require bright, attractive people to demonstrate and sell their cameras in stores in the Greater London area during December. £13 basic per day plus £1 travelling allowance and £2 completion payment. There are vacancies at London branches of Boots, Ailders, Croydon, Asda, Reading, Pearsons, Enfield and Cartier Sports and Leisure Club, Strood, Kent. Please phone Marie Jenkins or Anne Moore on St Albans 59191 or come along to the Hotel Central Park, Queensborough Terrace, London W2. on 7 November between 9:00am and 5:00pm.

### PHOTOSOC

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE COLOUR SLIDE COMPETITION HELD LAST WEEK. THEY WERE:

- 1st JANVIER BOURGES (MATHS PG)
  - 2nd N EARP (MINING 2)
  - 3rd PETE UNSTEAD (GEOLOGY 2)
- THERE WILL BE A PRINT COMPETITION (COLOUR OR BLACK AND WHITE) ON NOVEMBER 27th AT 7:00pm. FOR FULL DETAILS SEE PHOTOSOC NOTICE BOARD.

### ARE YOU A GO-ER?

The GO Club will meet on Tuesday evenings at 7:00pm in the Southside Upper Lounge (above Stan's Bar) starting next Tuesday 13 November. The first two meetings are FREE! Everyone is welcome to come and play and expert tuition will be available for beginners so come along and find out what its all about or contact Denis Howe (Physics 1).

### FOR SALE

PUCH MAXI-S 50cc MOPED. In good condition, K reg, 13,500miles, taxed and MOT. £60. Please contact: Stephanie Oldknow, Botany 3. Telephone 947-6935 (evenings).

HONDA 250K4 MOTOR-BIKE. Excellent condition, K reg. Price £270 negotiable. Please contact 228-1147 and ask for Rooven Kapochinski.

Dear Jan Czernuska

I felt I had to correct a few inaccuracies in your article entitled 'Zimbabwe'. I presume you in fact mean Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, but this is a minor mistake, as is calling Bishop Muzorewa's party the VANC, when it is the UANC and has been for several years. Perhaps a misprint in the marxist publications you so obviously get your information from.

Mass murder by Muzorewa and his minions? When and where? The only murderers are Nkomo and Mugabes' bandits, who kill any innocent African unfortunate to be in their way as they rape and rob across the country.

Floods of refugees into Mozambique? Your sense of direction has gone. If you were on

that border you would see groups of Africans risk death in the minefields to escape starvation and 're-education centres' in Mozambique. And if those were refugee camps we attacked in the front line states, why were those refugees armed and dressed in camouflage?

Muzorewa was elected by 60% of the votes cast (in a large percentage poll) and will be the victor in any democratic election as the last one was. He will win because African politics is tribal and the Bishop's tribe is by far the largest. Of course the Patriotic Front want 50% control of the transitional committee, by the time elections come about only one of them would be left to contest it, the one who had been

fastest in removing the opposition and his partner. Rather an unbiased British Governor and British peace-keeping force than a UN force which is not known for its neutrality.

"Apartheid has not ceased"! Words fail me, does Jan Czernuska seriously believe racial discrimination exists in a country where the President, the Prime Minister, most members of Parliament and 80% of the security forces are black? Come on Jan, visit the country before giving forth in support of a power hungry mob of gangsters. Who knows, you might even learn the truth?

I am a Zimbabwe-Rhodesian.  
Lionel Batty  
Chem Eng 1

Dear Colin

Perhaps you think I should be grateful to you for finally printing something from Hamsoc, but considering the tooth-grinding cock-up you put in the last FELIX, I would have been happier if you had let it drift into the same limbo that our freshers article slipped into. For the scores of students wondering what I'm going on about, I'll explain.

Some weeks ago, I wrote an Amateur Radio Society article explaining what we're getting up to this term, and inviting people to come up and see us. Nothing unusual, or too obscene, just a normal sort of 'Societies' article, in fact. This was given in before the Monday deadline (incidentally, is it true that the FELIX editor turns back into a pumpkin after 5:30pm Monday?), yet when, on the following Friday, I scanned my FELIX in the hope of a narcissist thrill at seeing my article in print, I was disappointed. It seems that arms were twisted and knuckles rapped so that the issue was mainly concerned with the union occupation. I can only echo P E Mills' sentiments on that score and add that I too was fobbed off with "It'll be in next week."

Next week arrived, with its double dose of 'Societies' articles. And just look what you'd done. In the bottom of the final column you tacked in an unfinished fragment of the intended Hamsoc article, and not the important timetable, either, just the introduction. What the hell were you playing at? Had you lost most of the article? If you had, surely it must have been blatantly obvious that the sheet of paper you had was not the whole thing, or perhaps the editorial eye was tired and bleary from planning these 'foreign assignments' that we've been hearing about.

Maybe you decided to edit it, since you were running short of space. If this was so, wouldn't one of Steve Marshall's excellent cartoons have been infinitely better than the clumsy hatchet job published?

At any rate, thank you for not attaching my name to it, but for the several people who knew who had written the Hamsoc piece, please publish this incoherent tirade, so they can stop thinking, 'My God, isn't that Savage character a git!' or at least go on thinking so for other reasons than 'Strange Behaviour on Elec Eng Roof'. Thank you.

Yours faithfully  
J Savage  
Physics 2

### WHY ONLY POLITICS?

Dear Sir

I feel I must lend my support to Mr Pearson's letter in last week's FELIX. ICU seems to have the policy that IC's reputation for academic excellence will attract students no matter how bad other matters become, hence ICU's bigwigs can get on with what they enjoy: messing around with politics. This seems to be rather far distant from the basic aims of a students' union, which are surely to represent the interests of its members. If external politics are

only of minority interest, they should be given only minor attention.

How about ICU tackling the food problem? I paid £5.50 to go to a freshers' dinner, but I'm sure I could have cooked better myself. How about accommodation? Having attempted to sleep on concrete outside the Sheffield Building while queuing for Lexham Gardens this year, I am not convinced that anybody really wants us to have anywhere to live.

As for Frank James: perhaps he should do something useful, rather than writing smart letters

and promoting the Temperance Seven. I shall spare you my treatise on 'Is sex Anti-intellectual?', quite apart from 'Is ICU Tribal?'.  
Yours faithfully  
Ken Strachan  
Mech Eng 2

### DO WE WANT EDUCATION?

Dear Colin

As one of the few surviving members of the Union's Working Party which looked into the subject of 'Higher Education in the 1990s' and as a direct result of the recent discussions on education cuts, I believe that a few relevant facts need to be stated. The Union's response to the government discussion document basically reaffirmed two ideas:

1. That everyone with the ability to progress to Higher Education should have the opportunity to.
2. That the HE sector should expand to accommodate the bulge in university students predicted to arrive in the late 1980s.
3. The expansion in the HE sector and subsequent expansion of facilities should be used after the bulge has passed on for perhaps the establishment of more four year university courses.

At present large members of the public do not fully appreciate the effect the present education cuts will have on the HE sector at a time when it should be expanding!

We must ask ourselves, and the rest of the general public, **do we want education** or do we want **increase pay packets** as a result of decrease taxation?

Yours  
Bernard Smith  
Physics 3

### 'ILL INFORMED' CAMBODIA MOTION

Dear Sir

I am writing to correct the ill-informed motion, proposed by John Whitehouse on Cambodia, published in the last Exec News. The view that the Cambodia disaster has been caused by the appalling Pol Pot government is extremely shortsighted. Like any other disaster of this nature it has been caused by prolonged war, instability and violence perpetrated most recently by the nazi-style expansionist aims of Soviet backed Vietnam. The only solution for Cambodia is peace, and this will only come when the Vietnamese invaders are driven back to where they belong. There is every probability that the present puppet regime of Heng Sam Rin in Phnom Penh is just as bad as that of Pol Pot, its blatant disregard for human life being demonstrated by its deliberate expulsion of ethnic Chinese as a result of which half a million have drowned at sea.

By recognizing the present regime we would be falling straight into the hands of Vietnamese propaganda. The

recognition issue is totally irrelevant to that of aid, this being conclusively by the statement from Phnom Penh that aid would now be accepted without strings. Furthermore recognizing Heng San Rin would further encourage the Vietnamese to invade Thailand, which they already seem to be considering and thus spread famine, tragedy and domination to yet another proud nation.

While realizing the urgent need to send aid to Cambodia, we must attack the Vietnamese aggressors with every weapon we have, for their actions, encouraged by the Soviet Union, are no better than those of the Nazis. Thus the government must be encouraged, not only to send food to Cambodia and the refugee camps in Thailand, but also to militarily strengthen Thailand against invasion and to support Cambodian freedom fighters, so that a great nation may rise up and throw off the conqueror and live once again.

William Cortazzi  
Chem Eng 1



Dear Sir

I feel sufficiently moved by Merche Clark's innuendo in the last letters' column of FELIX to write concerning the vote on the 'taking of the banner' at the last ICU Council.

The reason I moved that the banner should not be taken on the TUC march is that ICU's abortion policy is a total farce. It consists of the entirety of Merche's own motion at last year's AGM and part of Barry Austin's amendment, the two being in absolute contradiction of each other. Hence, ICU Abortion policy states, on the one hand, that we should "instruct the NHS to treat medical problems of pregnancy positively and always

act with the intention of saving both mother and child" and on the other hand, "we believe that abortion should be available free on demand up until the date when the foetus would be able to survive independently of the mother."

It does not take much imagination to see that these two items of policy are mutually exclusive, leaving aside any doubts as to when exactly a foetus/baby would be able to survive independently of the mother.

In short, I feel there is an insufficient basis here to decide whether we are for or against the Corrie bill and hence ICU should

# ICU BANNER

not be represented on a march like the TUC's until such time as the policy is clearer.

I have been badly misquoted by Merche and in fact said no such thing as "Abortion is a moral issue" at the Council meeting. (I did, however, say this two days' later to a certain Ms Attenborough - could there be some connection?)

For Ms Clark's instruction, here is the full text of my speech against her motion to take the banner:

*'I feel that it would be a misrepresentation if the ICU banner were to be taken on this march. The Corrie Bill is not anti-*

*abortion in that abortion under twenty weeks is still not an offence. I therefore feel that it would be best to discuss the matter at a UGM in order to determine clearly whether we are for or against the Corrie Bill.'*

There is no doubt that Council did make its decision 'without due consideration'; there should have been much more discussion, but I feel that Merche would have done better to move one of the many procedural motions available to her at the time rather than directly disobey the ruling of Council and 'swipe' the banner from the Union Office.

Richard Earl  
Physics PG

# FELIX BIAS ?

Dear Colin

Reading Philip Cole's attack on "FELIX bias", I was astonished to find that this included the cartoon on the front page of FELIX, 26 October, "obviously directed against those opposing the cuts."

As the original author of said cartoon, I feel obliged now to explain it to Mr Cole. I suppose I should apologise for its lacking

clarity. It does in fact **support** action against the cuts (I even drew it whilst in occupation of SCR). The symbolism of course being that unless enough is done we will all eventually get to feel drastic effects.

Invisible axe: non-public proceedings, changes in Tory manifesto policy, etc. Of

course it is taken to an extreme case - the whole idea is to shock people into considering the long term effects.

I would also like to point out that the original was donated anonymously to FELIX (I'm not into ego-tripping myself) and that I'm not about to start wandering into any S Hutchings type

hysterical law cases versus Paul Williams (who made a better job of the drawing anyway, Ta!).

My main point of course, is that Mr Cole might be better listened to, if he resisted the temptation to spend four paragraphs slanging FELIX.

Yours sincerely  
Julia Musgrove  
Chem Eng 3





# MUST FELIX BE TURNED INTO A LITERARY BATTLEGROUND TO REVIVE OLD GROUSES

Dear Colin

It is tempting to over-react to Shlomo Godsi's letter. It is perhaps more tempting not to write at all - must FELIX be turned into a literary battleground to revive old grouses? The sad fashion in Imperial College Union this term appears to be for many of its most able and dedicated members to dissipate their energies fighting each other - to the ultimate detriment of the whole. Things are rapidly reaching the stage where a portion of any muck slung at one sticks, unless one screams one's innocence as loudly as possible.

Instead, I will apologise. No member of IC Union who has made the effort to attend a UGM should EVER feel that the Chairman had deprived him or her of a fair hearing or misjudged the mood of the meeting. Inappropriate though I consider this medium for discussion of such technicalities, I would bring to everyone's attention the existence of Procedural Motion 20

(xiii) - 'a challenge to the Chairman's Ruling'. I never heard one on Tuesday 16 October - it is to be hoped that the majority of those attending the UGM on that day felt that I was correct in my treatment of the procedural motions I accepted and the one I rejected. After all, the act of acceptance by the Chairman merely gives the meeting a chance to decide for itself (definitions of 'democracy' become twisted when one feels those attending the meeting to be acting 'undemocratically').

Clause nine of the Standing Orders for ICUGMs states that a motion, after being proposed, "shall be open to discussion subject of Standing Orders." Procedural Motion No. 20 (i) is: 'that the question now be put'. Presumably this concludes 'discussion' and that was my interpretation (as was my right, and in fact my duty, under Standing Order 28, even though it now appears this was at variance with an addendum to Clause 20 on

Procedural Motions). I quote Clause 10: "At the termination of such discussion, the proposer of the motion or amendment ie Chris Fox, has the right of reply, IMMEDIATELY after which the question shall be put." Anyway, as I hope everyone now knows, if you feel you can help me chair the meeting more fairly, the mechanisms exist - be they via points of order, or information of, or a challenge to, the Chair. Again, I apologize for the technical content of this letter, and I think it will be appreciated that, in the midst of this intricate web of detail, the last thing the Chairman has time to consider is his own personal viewpoint.

This brings me to the treatment of this meeting in FELIX no. 530. Such sarcastic comments as "many Miners' bread and butter" (Apartheid), "off they rushed to occupy the Senior Dining Room!" and "magnanimous as ever" (of a speaker) are hardly consistent with the aims of factual and accurate reporting. One expects

to find such personal views in 'opinion' articles (with the author's name attached) or in editorials (sadly missing from that, and previous editions), but this appeared under 'UGM Report'!

Come on ICU! Why waste energy on internal bickering at a time when Britannia must consider how best to tighten her girdle (sorry Merche) - after all, issues now face the Union which make personal vendettas look pretty trivial. If a Union of nearly 5,000 members cannot produce the machinery for reaching majority decisions (which are infinitely more important than the individual opinions of Messrs Brain, Fox, Godsi or Berry), then who could blame an onlooker who pronounced that "serious consideration should be given to its abolition"?

I remain, Sir, defiantly impartial  
Mick Berry  
Chairman ICU General Meetings  
1979-80

## FRANK JAMES WE LOVE YOU

Dear Colin

Yes the controversy continues! I do not accept that CCUs are either 'tribal' or 'anti-intellectual' and suggest that one reason why no one has bothered to answer these allegations is because they are totally irrelevant.

CCUs are groups of supposedly intelligent students and if there is anything wrong with the CCUs, then the fault is inherent in the students and nothing will be achieved by abolishing CCUs.

I believe that there are two contributing factors:

1. IC being entirely science based (in the broadest sense of the word) lacks the enrichment of ideas from students studying more human matters.

2. Due to the fairly high standard of entry to IC it is probable that many students will be accepted as a result of having spent large amounts of time studying at school and who will thus have developed very narrow minds.

I suggest that it is a result of these influences that CCUs have developed as they are, almost as an escape from reality.

If I may be excused the use of a most distasteful expression I'd like to say that the letter from Steve Hutchings got right up my nose. OK I don't know the facts, but it seems to me that from the tone of his letter he appears to be a power mad prat. Surely a simple and absolutely trivial matter like that can be solved without threats? If not, what hope for the world?

I'd like to claim the prize for spotting the deliberate mistake on page four of last week's FELIX: **MONDAY 04 NOVEMBER** for the copy deadline!

Incidentally, how about a hitchhike competition to see who can get the furthest in one day, anyone interested?

I have the pleasure to be  
Ian Hodgson  
Elec Eng

Dear Sir

The subject of my letter is 'maturity'. Maturity is a wonderful thing, it should progress at its own speed, not too fast and not too slow. There is nothing in this world as boring as someone who has 'matured' faster than those around him, someone who is out of place, who has matured too early in life. I am twenty-three years old, older than the average undergraduate and I like to think I am not too mature to have a few drinks and enjoy myself in a lively and exuberant manner after the

stress built up in an average hard working week.

Mr James, however, has in my opinion lost touch with the average student. He is too old and boring to take seriously, why does he not realize how mundane his patronizing attacks on institutions, which keep the rest of us sane, are, insinuations he is too estranged to understand. I hope to be as 'mature' as Mr James when I am sixty, perhaps.

Yours  
P Dunleavy

## MATURITY

Dear Colin

In reply to Frank James' reply to my letter about his first one (this is getting interesting). He stated that we were shouting past each other, but he is the worst offender. I did not answer his criticisms because I substantially agreed with them; it was his conclusions that I thought were wrong. Certainly, there are many faults in the CCUs; but he appears to be confusing non-intellectual with anti-intellectual. My comment was that the 'non-intellectual' activities of the CCUs actually help students to concentrate better on their 'intellectual' activities (such as drinking orange juice?), by providing a release from the

pressures of work. None of the CCU activities are compulsory, so if an individual feels that they do not wish to take part in one, or even any, events then that is their own personal decision.

Few, if any, of the CCUs' faults would be corrected by amalgamating them into a single central organisation (ie by abolishing them); further problems would be created and many of their good qualities would be lost.

Sincerely  
Jeremy Nunn  
PS - Frank James clearly misunderstood me last time - I do drink beer, but only because I can't afford anything better.



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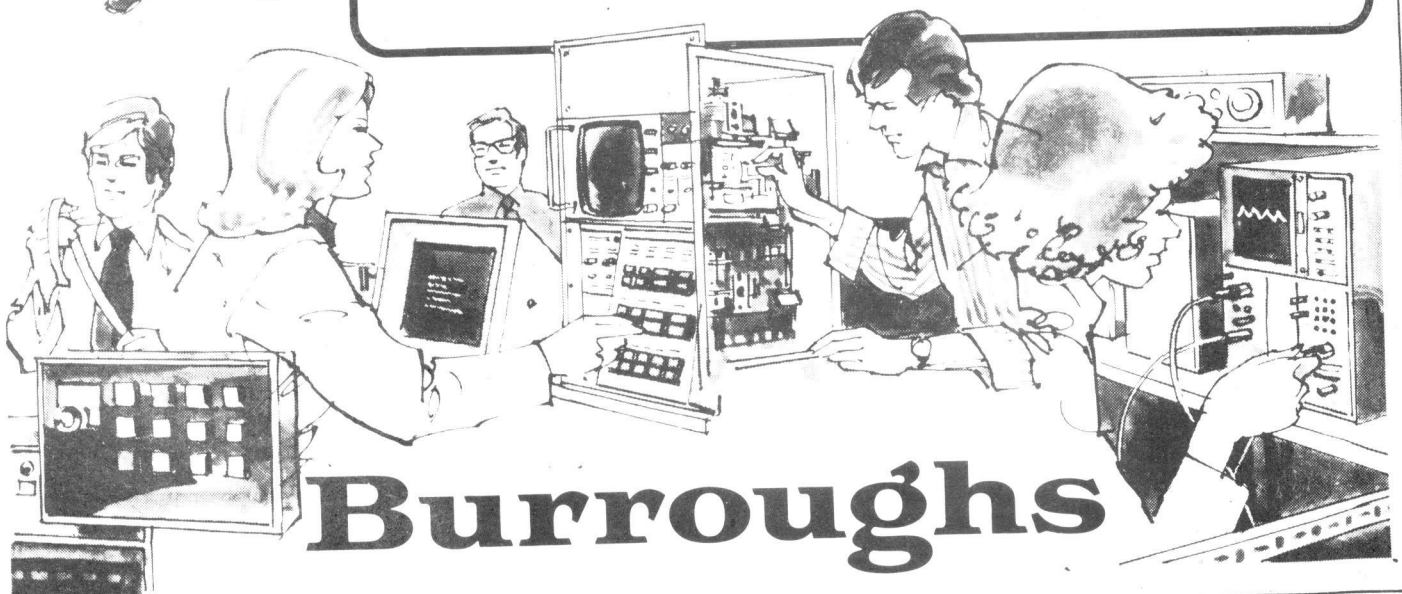
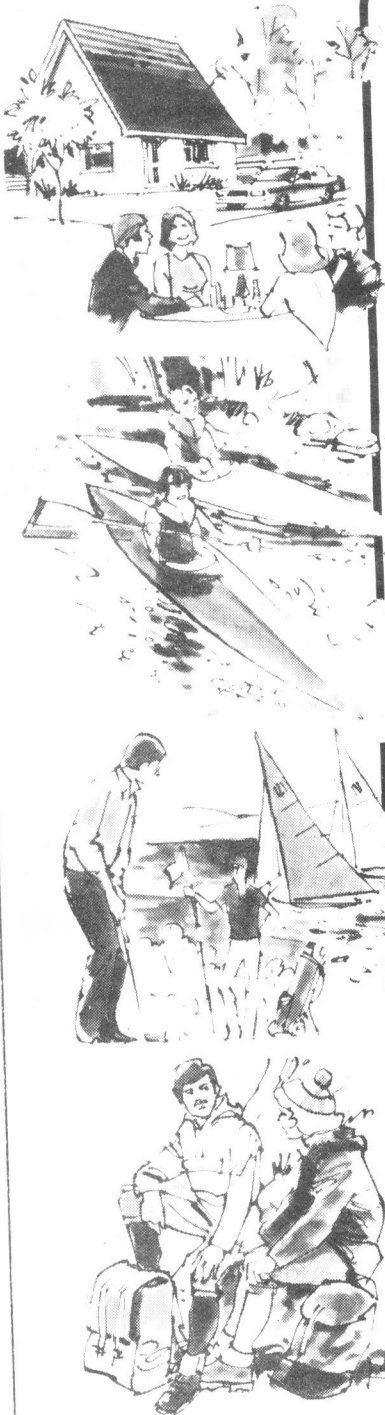
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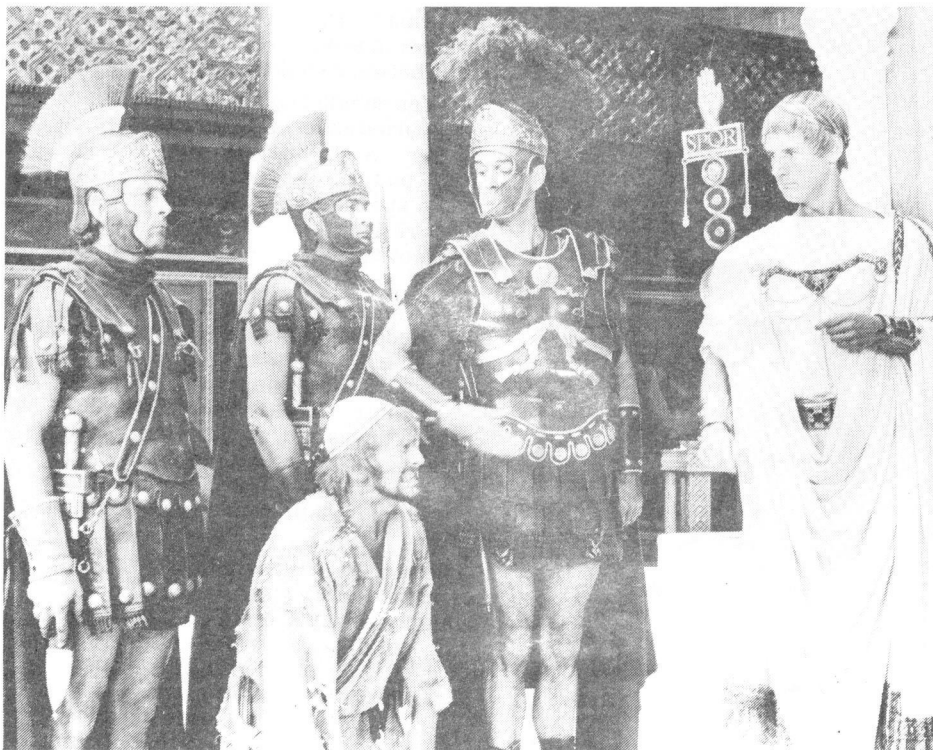
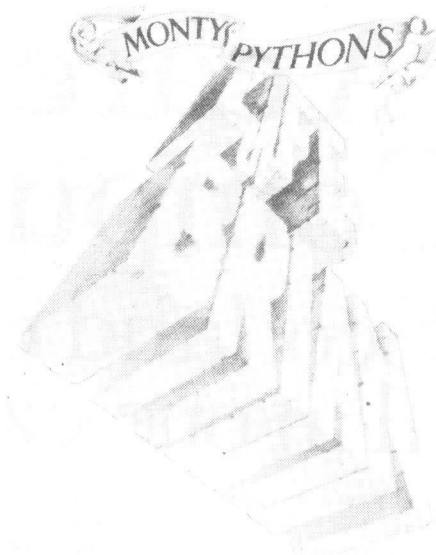
# MONTY PYTHON'S 'LIFE OF BRIAN'

By now you will no doubt realise that this is the title of the long awaited biblical romp from the Monty Python team, released yesterday for an exclusive period at the Plaza, Piccadilly Circus. Set in Judea at around the same time as the life of Christ, it tells the strange and previously totally forgotten tale of Brian Cohen, a Jewish lad living in a Roman occupied land.

Brian turns out to be the illegitimate son of a legionnaire (Naughtius Maximus) who at birth was mistaken for the infant Christ by three (supposedly) wise men. Well, I suppose it's an easy mistake to make seeing as Brian just happened to be born on or around 25 December in a stable, coincidentally situated in Bethlehem.

The main saga begins with the adult Brian and his domineering mother Mandy witnessing the sermon on the mount. Unfortunately Mandy would rather go to a stoning but before they leave Brian spies Judith, a beautiful revolutionary and member of the People's Front of Judea (an organisation dedicated to the overthrow of the Roman Empire within five months). Upon discovering his parenthood he joins the PFJ (not, of course, to be confused with the Judean People's Front) and meets their leader, Reg. In some hilarious scenes set in a Roman amphitheatre, Stan (a confused revolutionary) discusses with Reg his desire to become a woman and have babies; "But Stan, you haven't got a womb!" exclaims Reg "where's the foetus gonna gestate then? Are you gonna put it in a box?" In the mouth of John Cleese this is some of the finest Python ever written.

The PFJ (not, of course, to be confused with the Campaign for Free Galilee either) accept Brian after daubs the slogan, "Romani ite Domum" all over Pontius Pilate's palace. The Romans are not amused and during Brian's attempts to escape punishment, he has several adventures culminating in him being mistaken once again for the Messiah. Brian, however, wants none of it. He really wants Judith and tries to convince the multitude which follows him that they don't



really need to be told what to do; "You're all individuals!" he cries. "Yes, we're all individuals!" two thousand voices echo in unison.

For those who haven't heard yet the film has had an amazing reaction in the dear old USA. Several religious groups have objected violently to its release and have even formed a 'Citizens Against Brian' group. Personally, I didn't consider it remotely blasphemous. It is made very clear that Christ and Brian are two very different people. Any comparisons made can only be personal. However, if you hold very strong religious convictions you may find the treatment of such things as crucifixion offensive, so be warned. Remember you do have the choice of whether to see it or not. Otherwise I would strongly recommend this as the funniest film in years. It's Python at their glorious best - something which most of you will not want to miss.

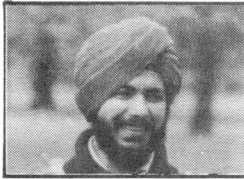
Mark Smith



- 15 NOV Carrie
  - 24 NOV Canterbury Tales
  - 6 DEC Adventures of Barrie McKenzie
  - 13 DEC Soldier Blue
  - 10 JAN Convoy
  - 17 JAN Jabberwocky
  - 24 JAN The Song Remains the Same
  - 31 JAN Midnight Express
  - 7 FEB Catch 22
  - 14 FEB The Eiger Sanction
  - 21 FEB If
  - 28 FEB American Graffiti
  - 6 MAR 39 Steps
  - 13 MAR Holocaust 2000
  - 20 MAR Young Frankenstein
  - 24 APR 9 Lives of Fritz the Cat
  - 1 MAY The Strange Affair
  - 8 MAY Pink Panther
  - 15 MAY Laserblast
  - 22 MAY Confessions of a Driving Instructor
- All films in Mech Eng 220 at 6:30 EXCEPT American Graffiti which is in Maths 213.

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# DAY BY DAY



## WEDNESDAY 31

### CALLAGHAN WINS INQUIRY VOTE

Moderate Labour MPs rallied round Mr Callaghan and his shadow cabinet colleagues and voted in favour of the proposal that the National Executive should reconsider the composition of the special inquiry into the Labour party and give strong representation to the Parliamentary Labour Party. Though the NEC would consider this proposal, left wingers asserted that the composition of the commission will not be altered.

### MOVE TO CUT EEC BILL

Following talks with Chancellor Schmidt in Bonn, Mrs Thatcher said that efforts would be made during next month's meeting in Dublin to get the contribution made by Britain to the EEC cut. Chancellor Schmidt said that Britain's demand for changes in rules governing contributions was justified. Neither of the two leaders was prepared to guess as to how much from the £1,000million paid now would be saved if the demand was successful.

### DC10 CRASH

Fifty-six people were killed in a crash when a DC10 crashed into a building soon after touchdown. The accident took place at Mexico City which was covered with thick fog. Mexico City has one of the highest airports in the world at 7,300 feet, and is ringed with mountains and frequently has poor visibility but is also one of the busiest Latin-American airports.

## THURSDAY 1

### SPENDING CUTS

A reduction of £3,500 million in the public expenditure for 1980-81 planned by the Labour party is announced in a white paper. Education cuts represent £412 million of this reduction and a cut-back in housing, £302 million. Also affected are transport and roads, nationalised industries and the NHS. The defence, law and order and social security budgets have been raised.

### INCREASE IN POSTAL CHARGES

The Post Office announced their intention to raise the charge of both first and second class letters by 2p. It hopes to make the increase in February, a month after the introduction of an increase in the charge for telephone calls. The Post Office blames the increase in postman's pay and other costs and explains that without the increases the postal side would lose £35 million by March.

## FRIDAY 2

### UNION PLANS ACTION TO 'CRIPPLE STEEL INDUSTRY'

Leaders of the 10,000 strong Iron and Steel Trades Confederation have drawn up a plan involving an overtime ban, a 24-hour national

strike and a mass lobby of Parliament which could 'cripple the steel industry and bring large parts of it to a halt' if endorsed by members of the TUC steel committee. This was in response to British Steel Corporation's proposed cutbacks in Corby, Northants.

### GANGSTER KILLED IN POLICE AMBUSH

Jaques Mesrine, for ten years the most wanted criminal in France, met his death when he drove into a police ambush. He was hit 18 times and his girlfriend, sitting beside him, was severely wounded.

### ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA

Britain's plan for Zimbabwe/Rhodesia was published by Lord Carrington and left little room for manoeuvre by the Patriotic Front. In a substantially non-negotiable document, the plan called for a British Governor to control the election period using British political, military and legal advisers to run the territory using existing civil service and security forces.

## SATURDAY 3

### MOUNTBATTEN SUSPECT HELD IN US

An IRA man, suspected of being connected with Earl Mountbatten's death, is being held in USA. The suspect was identified as Michael O'Rourke, and faces deportation proceedings. O'Rourke, who was living under the name of Patrick Mannion in the US, was the name of Patrick Mannion in the US, was identified by photographs and fingerprints sent by the Irish police.

### BLISTERING ATTACK ON 'ARROGANT' BRITAIN

The Mozambique government accused Britain of arrogance and blackmail in its treatment of the Patriotic Front. This attack, which is bound to cause further tension at Lancaster House, has come at a key moment as PF is still demanding huge changes in Britain's plans.

## SUNDAY 4

### STUDENTS STORM US EMBASSY

Four hundred students stormed the US Embassy in Teheran and seized one hundred hostages who include women, US marines, and embassy staff. The students want the Shah to be sent back to Iran, from his hospital in New York, to face a Muslim Court. An improvised gallows was hoisted above the crowd and from it dangled the notice: 'For the Shah'.

### NUCLEAR PACT OFFER

Nato allies propose to launch an arms limitation initiative soon. In a two part communique, Nato would announce a modernisation decision including agreed number of weapons, the countries in which they would be installed and the deployment time-table and then it would spell out principles guiding Nato's approach to limiting European nuclear weapons.

## MONDAY 5

### BRITISH EMBASSY OCCUPIED

Islamic students and revolutionary guards occupied the British Embassy in Teheran for six hours today. The occupation which ended peacefully at midnight was strongly condemned by the same Iranian authorities who had supported the occupation of the US Embassy.

### MOUNTBATTEN'S MURDER CASE

Two men appeared in Dublin's Special Criminal Court today charged with the murder of Earl Mountbatten on 27 August. The Irish police, having found traces of gelignite, paint and sand, can show that the men had been on the boat before it set off on its ill-fated fishing expedition.

### FAMINE THREAT TO ZAMBIA

The Zimbabwe-Rhodesian government are to impose sanctions against Zambia and half all supplies of maize. Zimbabwe-Rhodesia controls the only route from the maize supplying south into Zambia. The reasons for the sanctions are because President Kaunda of Zambia has failed to stop the infiltration of guerrillas from his country. This will cause a critical situation in Zambia as it had a very poor harvest.

## TUESDAY 6

### CHILDREN'S APPEAL

A BBC TV appeal through the Blue Peter programme for starving people in Cambodia has raised £100,000 in two days. The response exceeded expectations as parents of young viewers sent in cheques for £5, £15 and more. The money will be used to buy an 18 ton lorry, seeds, rice, agricultural implements and fishing net.

### BAZARGHAN RESIGNS

Ayatollah Khomeini accepted the resignation of PM Mehdi Bazarghan, acknowledging his 'backbreaking service' and 'piety, honest and good intentions'. He assigned responsibility of government to the Revolutionary Council. This is dominated by the clergy and though it controlled policy it never had responsibility for administration.

### ZIMBABWE/RHODESIA

The government is to present Parliament with an enabling bill designed to provide ministers the authority to legalise Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's present regime and to establish colonial powers under a British Governor. A major Commons row is expected over this bill as the Labour party insisted that it should have full information about proposed legislation before it was prepared to push it through the Commons.



# LIFE ON A PRECIPICE

So the burly hurly of the Freshers Noshups, the Occupation, the Rag Mag, John Shuttleworth and Nervous Breakdowns has almost abated and the term is now on the wane.

Rag Week is nearly on us and after that its Environmental Week, and much much more (I can hardly wait!).

Which seems like a good time to do a bit of a review. It is obviously difficult for me to make comparisons as my perspective is very much different this year. But I would like to present one or two slightly contentious observations.

Maybe I was spoiled by a good first year last year, maybe my CCU spex saw things differently or maybe this year's freshers aren't so prepared to get involved or are more

worried about failing in a climate of decreasing opportunities.

This might explain the reluctance of an RCS UGM to convict its President in a trial (unheard of), it might explain the way many Bernard Sunley House residents haven't even put their names on their doors, it might explain the poor numbers of people prepared to help ENTS and the fact that ICU still needs a publicity officer (desperate plug).

Please don't take it personally and don't consider this to be in any way recriminatory, or if you are one of the people who has thrown yourself into the fray don't give up. But do please review your own involvement in what can loosely be described as 'college life'.

## UGM BLUES

I was very disappointed to see the quorum challenged by such a narrow margin at the end of Tuesday's UGM. The fact that there were only six people short of the required 300 and that people left immediately before and during the count leads me to believe that the meeting had been quorate during most of the bulk of the discussion.

It was also unfortunate that the motion concerning the Education Cuts and ICU's involvement in yesterday's Day of Action was not discussed, but I hope that something can be salvaged at the next meeting.

I was, however, pleased that the John Shuttleworth claim to the FELIX throne has finally been buried. I will close that issue by saying I resent the time I have spent on it that could have been better used.

So....

1. Keep moving so there's less chance of the muck sticking.
2. Become a Publicity Officer.
3. Beware of the Fox O'Boyle Rag (idiosyncratic) Event - it carries an ICU Public Health warning.

Congrats to Colin on his ratification.

Bye

# CHRISSYPOOS

# THE BRAIN DRAIN

## VANDALISM

This has suddenly become a major problem again; within a week we've had a pinball machine smashed, the pool table broken into, two lounge chairs broken and more graffiti on the walls on the third floor.

Now just in case somebody still doesn't realise my attitude to this sort of behaviour, I'll explain what happens to people I manage to catch. The Union Disciplinary Committee has the power to make people pay for damage caused, and impose an additional fine, and suspend them from use of all Union facilities (including clubs and societies) for an indefinite length of time, and to refer cases to College Disciplinary Committee. I do a lot of work keeping the Union running, and I take a strong personal dislike to the moronic

wankers who smash things to bits; so much so that I desire a certain sadistic delight in imposing maximum disciplinary measures against miscreants who get caught.

And as for whoever I catch writing on the walls, they will be presented with a bucket and wash leather and an ENTIRE Union building to clean.

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED!

## THEFT

Some money was stolen from clothes left in the gym changing rooms on Monday evening between 6:15 and 7:15. Anyone who saw anyone going into the gym during this period should contact me as soon as possible.

And if I catch the person responsible, I don't think I'll bother with the disciplinary procedure; it's easier for me just to mention a name and department to those members of Rugby Club whose money was taken.

## BARS

Despite a recent price increase from the brewers, bar prices are being kept down for a while at least. The only way we can maintain these prices is if the bars are well patronised, and our expenses are kept down. This means it is essential to reduce the loss of glasses through breakage and theft; glasses are expensive and each one lost represents a potential rise in prices.

So HELP CUT COSTS, RETURN THOSE POTS!

## LST

Selling railcards has provided a big boost to LST this term. Remember, LST is a student-owned company and exists to provide a useful service to students, so use it!

# MALCOLM

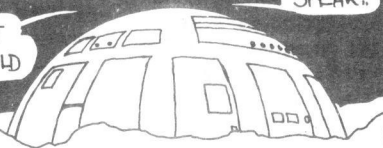
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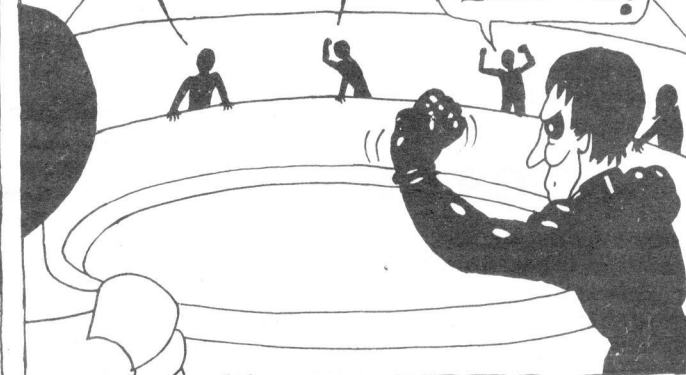
SUPREME GALACTIC REAR FLIGHT SUPERINTENDANT, I FEEL I SHOULD SAY SOMETHING...



THANK YOU. I THINK THAT MAKING PEOPLE LISTEN TO A RECORDING OF "THE BEE-GEES GREATEST HITS" IS TOO HARSH A PUNISHMENT FOR PEOPLE WHO EAT ICE CREAM. WOULD IT NOT BE MORE HUMANE JUST TO EMBED THEM IN CONCRETE?

PINKO!

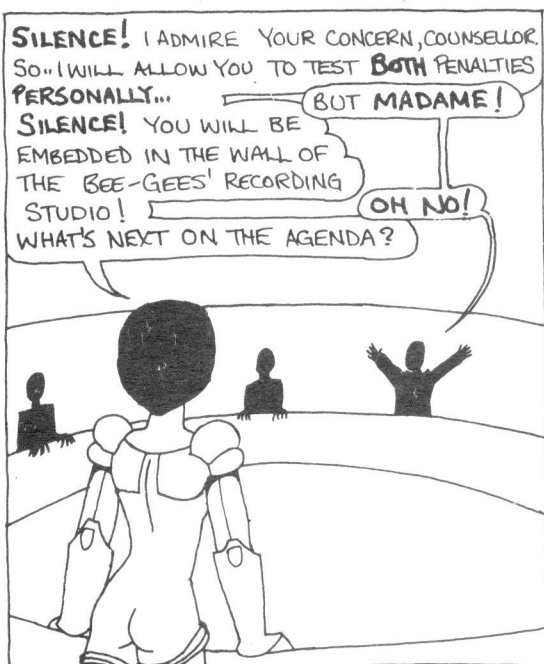
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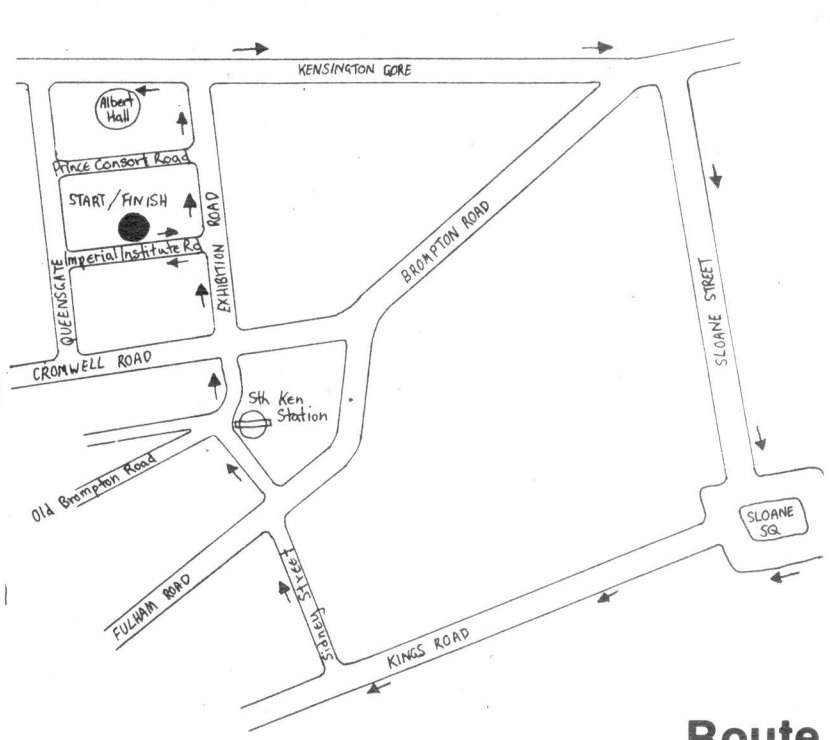
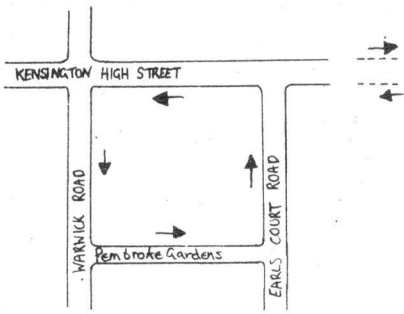
## IMPERIAL COLLEGE RAG WEEK TUESDAY 13th - FRIDAY 23rd NOVEMBER



# RAG WEEK EVENTS

		SUNDAY 18th	
	LUNCHTIME	EVENING	
TUESDAY 13th		<b>MINES INDOOR RAGARAMA</b> TEST YOUR SKILL AT INTRIGUINGLY UNUSUAL GAMES - YOU MIGHT EVEN WIN A GOLDFISH. 6:30pm LOWER LOUNGE.	<b>INTER CCU RAFT RACE</b> 10AM PRINCES GARDENS.  <b>ALL-STAR RUGBY MATCH AT HARLINGTON</b> COACHES LEAVE BEIT ARCH AT 11:30am.  <b>IC BARNIGHT</b> BOAT RACES, YARDS, SONGS AND WHATEVER ELSE HAPPENS TO OCCUR! UNION BAR 7pm.
WEDNESDAY 14th	<b>MORPHY DAY BATTLE</b> COME AND FIGHT FOR YOUR CCU FOR THE MORPHY OAR. THROW ROTTEN GARBAGE AT YOUR RIVALS AND HAVE TEA IN HARRODS! MEET CCU OFFICES 1:00-1:30PM.	<b>BARBEQUE AND BARN DANCE</b> 8pm BEIT QUAD. TICKETS: £1.50 IC UNION OFFICE.	<b>MONDAY 19th</b>  <b>AEROSOC</b> PAPER DARTS LUNCHTIME IN QUAD.  <b>FOLK CONCERT: MARTIN SIMPSON</b> 8pm LOWER REFECTORY. 50p ON THE DOOR.
THURSDAY 15th	<b>MONSTER CCU BOAT-RACE</b> WE NEED 50 PEOPLE FROM EACH CCU TO BOATRACE ROUND THE QUAD. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO DRINK COME AND SUPPORT YOUR CCU AT 12:45PM BEIT QUAD.	<b>RCS SMOKING CONCERT</b> 7:30pm CONCERT HALL. AMATEUR AND SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SKETCHES AND PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT FROM MR GLADSTONE'S BAG AND THE STEAM ARM AND LEG SHOW. TICKETS: £1 RCS AND IC UNION OFFICES.	<b>TUESDAY 20th</b>  <b>CCU DISGUSTING GAMES IN THE QUAD</b> A WIDE RANGE OF OBNOXIOUS AND ENTERTAINING(!) COMPETITIONS.  <b>IC BANK JOB!</b> 8pm COPS AND ROBBERS DISCO (PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME) 30p LOWER REFECTORY. 11:15pm THIS YEAR'S FOX/O'BOYLE IDIOSYNCRATIC EVENT - NOT TO BE MISSED!
FRIDAY 16th	<b>RAG FLOAT BUILDING</b> SEE YOUR CCU.	<b>RAG AND DRAG DISCO</b> 7:30pm JCR. DISCO AND BAR UNTIL 2am TICKETS: 50p FROM IC UNION OFFICE.	<b>WEDNESDAY 21st</b>  <b>BEER FESTIVAL</b> UNION CONCERT HALL 12:30-11:00PM. COME AND SAMPLE 20 REAL ALES IN SUPERAG GLASSES.
SATURDAY 17th	<b>RAG PROCESSION</b> 12:00PM IMPERIAL COLLEGE ROAD. PLEASE COME AND COLLECT RAG CANS FROM CCU OFFICES BEFOREHAND.	<b>SCAB NIGHT</b> 7:30pm UNION BUILDING.	<b>THURSDAY 22nd</b>  <b>EXEC TORTURE</b> REAP YOUR REVENGE ON YOUR CCU OR ICU EXEC! BEIT QUAD 1PM.  <b>FILM NIGHT</b> GREAT HALL 6:15pm. FILMS: THE STING AND A MYSTERY FILM.
			<b>FRIDAY 23rd</b>  <b>DWILE FLONKING</b> JOIN IN OR JUST COME AND WATCH THIS QUIANT OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM. BEIT QUAD.  <b>GUILDS CARNIVAL</b> FILMS, LIVE GROUPS, DISCOS, LATE LATE BAR. TICKETS: £2.50 GUILDS OR IC UNION OFFICE.





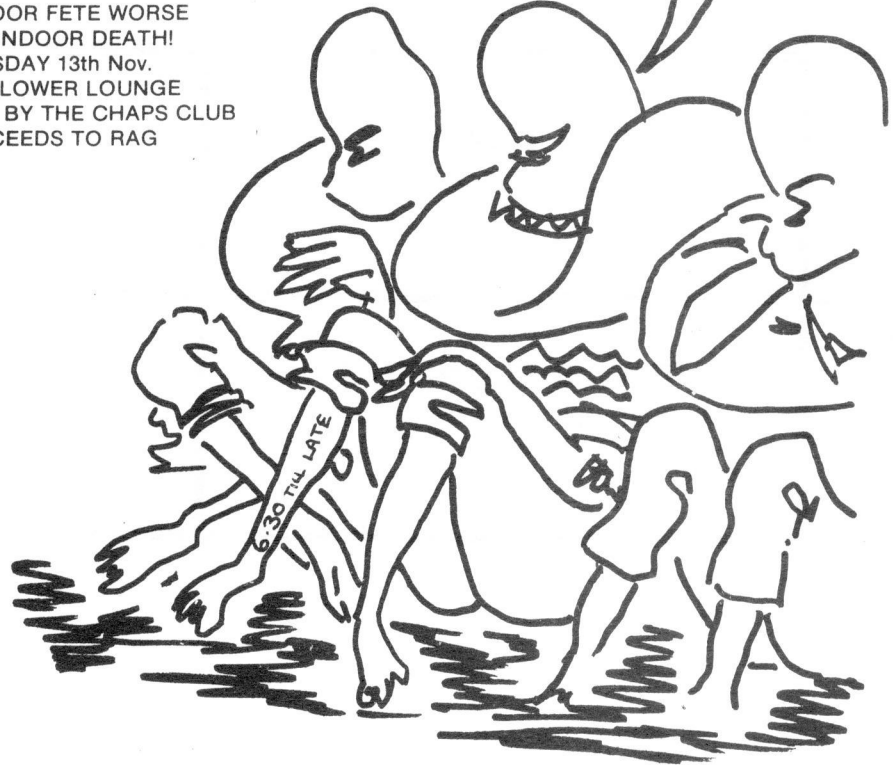
## IC RAG PROCESSION

**Saturday 17th November**  
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# REVIEWS

## LP REVIEW

**JOIN HANDS  
SIOUXSIE AND THE BANSHEES  
(POLYDOR)**

I've been sitting here ten minutes and I still can't think of an original opening sentence. Phew, glad that's over. This album promises much but pre-judging from the tracks given radio-play ('Playground Twist' and 'Icons') would be a mistake. It's not that good. Ranging from the gentle melodic, music-box backed 'Mother' to the violent rage of 'The Lord's Prayer' there is something for every Banshees fan, but it's spread thinly.

Whereas their debut LP, 'The Scream', was considered over their first year as a band, 'Join Hands' suffers from being made to order and does not sound as polished and refined. There are echoes of the first work but nothing here to match it.

Good points include the Siouxsie vocals and John McKay (who, I'm sure you've heard by now if you're interested, together with drummer Kenny Morris, has done a bunk since these recordings were made)'s raunchy guitar work. These together with 'Playground Twist', an excellent single, although the majority of the record-buying public obviously doesn't agree with me, 'Icons' and 'Mother' make the album worth a listen. But that fourteen minute 'Lord's Prayer' comes back to haunt you. I mean Zzzz boring!

It's all stylized, gothic, original, extreme, interesting, flawed, danceable (after a fashion) and I like most of it. But I wouldn't buy it.

JON FIRTH

**BLUE BABY BLUE  
by  
GAY WILD  
(RCA)**

Gay was eleven when I first had the pleasure of seeing her. Even then she had big ambitions. Her debut single, 'Blue baby blue' may be an abysmal flop but never mind ... she looks good. It is rare for FELIX reviewers to say, "I'm not reviewing that load of ....", but say it they did.

However, they did not spend enough time looking at Gay's publicity photo. Had they realised the energies that fire Gay's wild existence; then the piece of plastic spinning on their turntable would



Gay Wild

have seemed irrelevant. Gay Wild cannot be captured on a mere single. Wait until RCA release an album. The cover pic will be enough .... forget what's inside.

THE STUD

**Record reviewers  
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awful records**

## THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR OLD VIC

"In 'The Government Inspector' I decided to gather into one heap everything rotten in Russia as I then saw it, all the injustices which are perpetrated in those places and circumstances where justice is most required of a man; I decided to hold up everything to ridicule at once."

Nickolay Gogol's play 'The Government Inspector' was supposed to be about official corruption but in the process he reinforces the age old principle of authority being in the eye of the beholder.

Small town fiddling is nothing new these days but the comic premise of authority, or lack of it, continues to be appealing in this thoroughly enjoyable production.

When the officials of a small country town hear that a government inspector from St Petersburg is to make an incognito appearance amongst them, they panic as they realise what he will find. The hospital is squalid, the Judge has "been on the bench fifteen years and never yet seen a document he's understood", the school is staffed by idiots and everyone from the Mayor down is taking bribes.

The worries increase when a young well-dressed man staying at the local inn starts ordering everyone about. The Mayor and officials automatically assume this to be the Inspector and are anxious to appease him. Fortunately for the young man, in reality merely a clerk with delusions of grandeur, he catches on to the true situation before anyone else and in a series of marvellous scenes sets about impressing the awed onlookers. Boasts of knowing various poets rapidly escalate to visits to the palace and very soon he is accepting financial 'loans' from the grovelling town council.

Never does the performance by Jon Richardson of this snobbish, audacious, preposterous pseudo-Inspector become unbelievable and Hugh Sullivan as the greasy, sycophantic Mayor (with Yorkshire accent, incidentally - very Russian!) was also very fine.

The beginning of the play must be mentioned; a stage on wheels rolled out towards the audience with the leading players aboard - a novel idea from this constantly innovative Old Vic company. And throughout the play at intervals a spotlighted symbolic coach, suspended above the stage and behind the backcloth, brings the real Inspector towards the town. The production of Toby Robertson is witty, pacy and stylish. The whole thing fairly rattles along and surely gains from this.

'The Government Inspector' is at the Old Vic on November 1, 2, 3, 16, 17 and December 5, 6, 17 and 18. I recommend it!

JON FIRTH





**FRIDAY 9 NOVEMBER**

- 5:00 Tune In - Jon Marsden
- 6:00 Sounds Country - John Clark  
This week featuring the music of Joni Mitchell.
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Chris Dalton &  
Roger Sprocket - Bumper issue TV review.
- 9:00 Roundabout - Nick Melling
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Chris Watts
- 1:00 Closedown

**SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER**

- 8:00 Wake Up With Jon - Jon Firth  
Including weekly cinema guide.
- 11:00 Wibbly Wobbly Wireless Show - Dave Fuller  
With the Woosh Comp, Letter G; Dave Fuller's  
Backside of the Week and IC Yesterday.
- 1:00 301 Sportsline - Dave Hodes, Mark Jones and  
Aidan Sutcliffe.  
With up to the minute sports reports at 1:30,  
2:30, 3:25, 3:50, 4:20, 4:50 and 5:30.
- 6:00 Heavy Metal Show - Julian Pitt  
With 301 Sports Desk at 8:30.
- 9:00 Roundabout - Sarah Talbot
- 11:00 Through Midnight
- 1:00 Closedown

**SUNDAY 11 NOVEMBER**

- 3:00 Wake Up With Harvey - Harvey Nadin  
With 301 Sports Desk at 10:30.
- 11:00 S and M - John Firth  
Simon's going to Oxford, but Jon Firth isn't.
- 1:00 Groovin' - John Allen
- 4:00 Roundtable With three guests reviewing  
the pick of the new releases.
- 5:00 Focus - Nick Melling & Supertramp
- 6:00 JC Sunday Special - John Clark  
With the 6-7 comedy hour and a look back at  
past IC Radio albums of the week.
- 9:00 Gramophone Request Programme - Peter  
Bennett.
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Huw Baynham
- 1:00 Closedown

# 301 metres

**MONDAY 12 NOVEMBER**

- 5:00 Tune In - Ken Strachan
- 6:00 Disco/Boogie Time - Alan Burton
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Dave Fuller &  
Gig Guide, Films and IC Radio Top 20.
- 9:00 Roundabout - Simon Woods
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Sid Baylius
- 1:00 Closedown

**TUESDAY 13 NOVEMBER**

- 12:00 Midday Spin - Simon Milner
- 2:15 Closedown
- 5:00 Tune IN - Jon Fewtrell
- 6:00 That's Jazz - Harry Magnay  
Produced by Simon Milner.
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Karen  
Gig Guide for Wednesday evening - at 8:45.  
Featured group - Blondie.
- 9:00 Roundabout - Sarah Talbot  
Ring in on 3440 and request your favourite  
record.
- 11:00 Through Midnight - Tony Oliver  
The short and curly programme.
- 1:00 Closedown

**WEDNESDAY 14 NOVEMBER**

- 5:00 Rhythm & Blues - Sid Baylius
- 6:40 301 Newsline
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Jon Firth  
Chart of yesteryear. Chat with STOIC about  
tomorrow's programme. 8:30 301 Sports  
Desk and 8:45 Thursday gig guide.
- 9:00 Roundabout - Tim Tuggey
- 11:00 Through Midnight
- 1:00 Closedown

**THURSDAY 15 NOVEMBER**

- 12:00 Midday Spin - Tony Oliver  
301 Sports Desk at 12:35.
- 2:15 Closedown
- 5:00 Tune In
- 6:00 Folk: Ragged Heroes - Eric Jarvis
- 7:00 Viewpoint - Simon Milner  
Featured new album 8:45 and weekend gig  
guide.
- 9:00 roundabout
- 11:00 Through Midnight
- 1:00 Closedown

**TELLING ALL**

Doubling a marginal contract or showing one's distribution with a weak hand can give declarer enough information to make a difficult contract. Both these points are displayed in the hand below:

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SOUTH			
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1C	2NT	3D	pass
3S	pass	4D	pass
4NT	pass	5H	pass
6S	pass	pass	DBL
all pass			

**BRIDGE CLUB  
EVERY LUNCHTIME  
UNION 3rd FLOOR**

1C was precision (16plus points), while 2NT was unusual (at least 6 points and both minors) and 3D showed the majors and more than 8 points. 4D was a cue bid and 5H showed two aces in reply to 4NT blackwood. The king of diamonds was led and taken by the A. Two rounds of trumps showed the 3-1 break.

Declarer was sure that East had most of the hearts including the queen. The AH was cashed and the heart finesse successfully taken. The KH was now cashed followed by the KC. The fourth heart lost to East's queen but enabled declarer to discard the losing JD. East had to concede the remaining tricks.

East's reply to why he had doubled was that slams with at most 29 points usually go off, although he was not sure if this applied after West's bid and his double.  
Stuart Strachan

**AUSSIE BARNIGHT**

UNION BAR 6.30pm

BUSH HATS,  
SHORTS,  
SANDALS,  
ETC.







# Imperial College EVENTS

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## MARTIANS COMING

BAND with the unusual name of the Martian Schoolgirls top the bill in an evening of rock

Featured in the group is a Dorset musician who once went to school at Blandford and has now made quite a name for himself in the

London music world. Dan Kelleher.

Before he became a "Martian," he was a leading member of a band called The 101s, which also featured Joe Strummer, now of The Clash.

The 101s broke up at the time of the release of their first record and never realised their potential.

The Martian Schoolgirls use his talents on lead guitar and vocals, with a rhythm guitar, bass, drums and two girl singers completing the combo.



## BETWEEN PICTURES



# Sat 10<sup>th</sup> Nov - 8pm

# TICKETS : 75p adv. £1 door

# WALTHAMSTOW MARSH

This month the Lea Valley Regional Park Authority will apply to the GLC for permission to quarry the marsh for gravel for five or six years, following which the North marsh would become a lake for motorised water sports and the south marsh filled in and converted to playing fields.

Objections are on both ecological and amenity grounds. An organisation called 'Save the Marshes Campaign' is fighting the plan and would like the marsh declared an area of great natural interest, preserving its status as common land. This being the last genuine marshland along the River Lea, and the only remaining countryside area in the desert of East London.

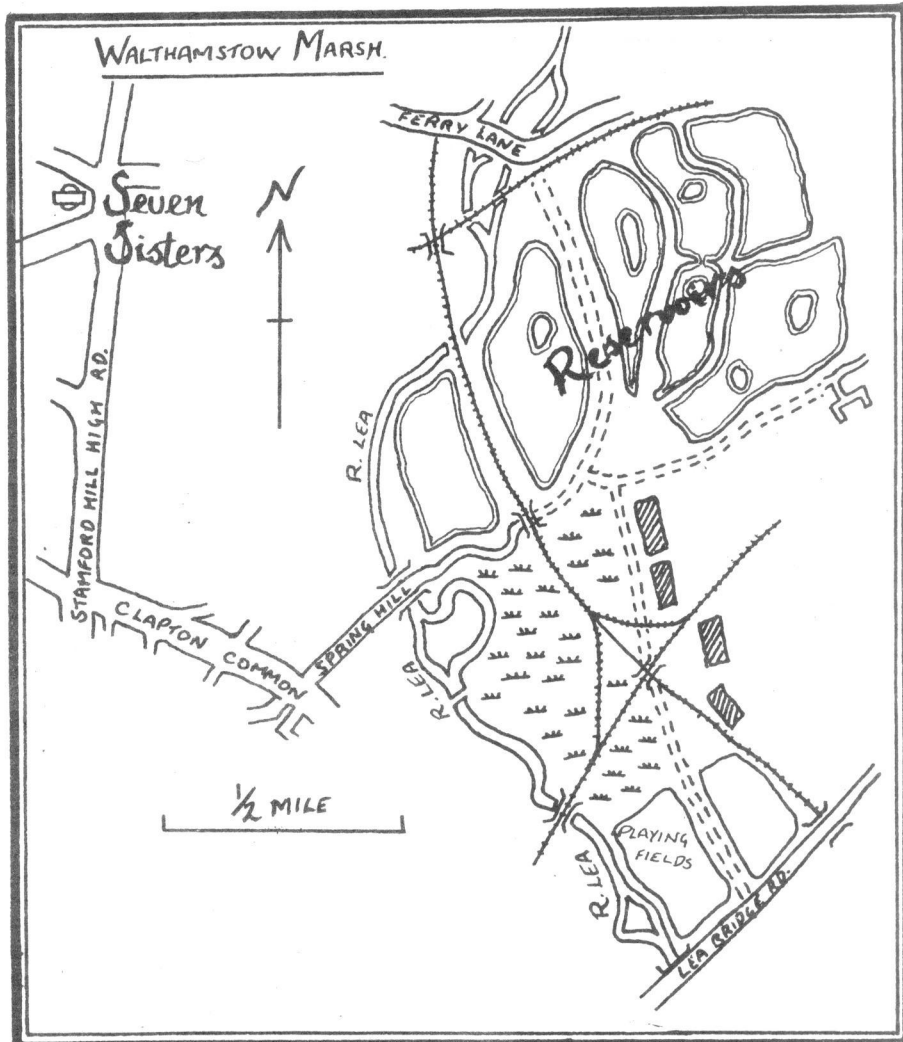
Waltham Forest Borough Council, in whose domain the marsh lies, and Hackney Borough Council, whose residents are the main users of the area, have both voted to oppose the plans. The area around the marsh is thickly populated, with few gardens, making the marsh a valuable public open

space. In addition the plans would involve 75-150 heavy lorries per day visiting the site.

The marsh area is drained, but probably floods most years. The wildlife content is exceptionally valuable. The vegetation, most of which is under three foot high, apart from assorted willows at the north end and contains over 300 recorded species of plants, including a 150 year old reed bed. It supports seventeen species of butterfly and a variety of breeding birds including a rookery and a heronry on an island in one of the reservoirs.

RCS Nat Hist Soc will be visiting the 60 acre site to assess its value ecologically, and generally view the site. Any specialist would be especially welcome and we will be leaving the Beit Arch on Saturday 10 November at 9am and taking lunch in a nearby pub. If you are interested, turn up at Beit Arch, or at the site, or contact Nick Gratton (Nat Hist Soc, President) Zoology 2.

**Nick Gratton**



## CITY & GUILDS

Copy deadline again, time to get out the trusty typewriter, open another can of Swan and think of something to say. (Mutters, drinks, thinks, mutters, drinks, thinks, looks at Ian's King Edward cigars with envy and finally finds something to write about.)

Last week was rather full with the combined CCU Halloween party on Wednesday. The JCR was packed and great fun was had by all. The final freshers' dinner was held on Thursday and continued well into Friday which was spent recovering. Saturday was the day that Guilds went out to measure Oxford Street, we collected £250 and after much deliberation decided how long the road was: 750 Spanners, 800 Mikes, 4.0 x 10<sup>4</sup> Mega Jos. Only about twenty people came to the office, so they did rather well although we want more people to come with us when we next go out: Saturday 17 November on the Rag Procession.

Bo went to Brighton on Sunday and was welcomed by a storming Boomalaka on the sea front but there is an article about the day elsewhere in FELIX, so I won't repeat what has been said.

Events coming up:

Saturday 10, the Lord Mayors/Guilds show, you can go along and cheer us along as the Lord Mayor follows us through London.

We will be having a Union Meeting on Tuesday 13 at 12:45 in ME 542 where there will be a Morphy Day briefing and the trials of various Exec members for slight misdemeanors during the first part of term. We would also like to see some topics for discussion or motions given to us before the meeting.

Wednesday is Morphy day, where we go out to Putney and throw shit all over RCS and Mines, won't that be fun.

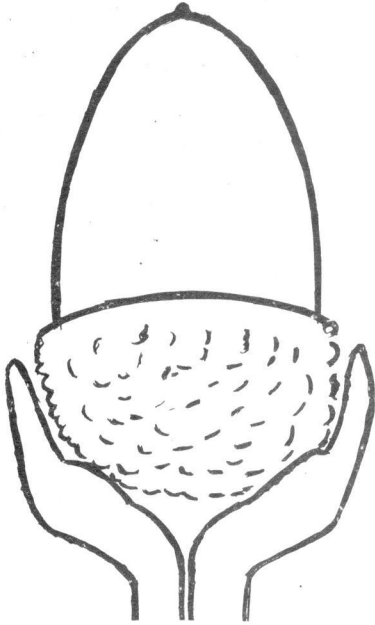
See you at these events and also turn up on Thursday lunchtime for a monster inter CCU boatrace.

I'm happy to say that 'The Enid' have finally been persuaded to headline Guilds carnival, so don't bother going to the Rainbow to see them around 23 November. That's the big day and when I say big I mean BIG. Supporting the Enid will be two bands 'Wildlife' and 'Urchin', both of whom play different brands of rock music. Trad Jazz band will be opening downstairs and for the first time ever the Carnival atmosphere will be completed by a steel band. That's five bands, in total. After all these bands and eating and drinking how about watching a film or two. Well, that's the way our minds think anyway, so we have 'The Choirboys' and 'The Chelsea Girls' for your enjoyment. The cost for all this is only £2.50 in advance, so come on and buy your tickets from the Union Office and Guilds social reps.





# ENVIRONMENTAL WEEK



Imperial College Union is proud to announce its Environmental Week. This will begin on Thursday 29 November. At 1pm the will be opened by Mike Burke from Friends of the Earth. At 4:30 the Rector, Lord Flowers, will give a talk on energy and the environment. Later the same day, at 7pm there will be a debate on the motion 'Nuclear Power, the major energy source of the future'. Speaking for the motion are Mr L G Brookes (Atomic Energy Authority) and Dr Goddard (Imperial College). Speaking against are Prof Jeffery (Birkbeck College) and Prof Scorer (Imperial College).

As a prelude to the week various articles on environmental issues will be published in FELIX. This week a piece from 'Who Needs Nuclear Energy?' (published by Students Against Nuclear Power) is printed as well as a news story from the Evening News on bottle banks.

## GOVERNMENT FORECASTS (OVER CAPACITY)

The main argument which the nuclear industry are using is that "without a major commitment to nuclear power we shall all freeze in the dark". And further - "there is no viable alternative". The next section shows that this is ridiculous and extremely misleading.

The energy planners at the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) have made a big mistake. There is now 40% more generating capacity in England and Wales than required to meet peak demand on the coldest day of the year. In Scotland the figure is an unbelievable 70%. (Both these figures allowing for planning margins in case of breakdown.)

The CEGB had expected demand to continue rising exponentially. Sir Arthur Hawkins, the chairman at the time described the results: "Our sales of electricity fell away so sharply that many power stations had no need to operate even during the peak winter months....OUR RELUCTANT CONCLUSION IS THAT WE CAN FIND NO CASE ON THE GROUNDS OF ELECTRICITY DEMAND

FOR PLACING ANY ORDERS FOR NEW POWER STATIONS OF ANY TYPE FOR AT LEAST SEVERAL YEARS." (1976)

Apparently his predictions didn't suit the powerful interests within the nuclear lobby for he didn't remain in the job much longer.

Consequently, the means of justifying new orders have become more ridiculous. Firstly they have closed down a number of small power stations, (which could have been used for combined heat and power development). Secondly they (CEGB) are raising the planning margins from 28% to 35%. (In USA the planning margins are 15%). Lastly they are proposing ridiculous levels of growth in energy demand. The Southern Scottish Electricity Board (SSEB) justify the proposed Torness nuclear reactor using predictions of 6% compound growth in energy demand per annum (based upon 1974 figures). The total growth in demand since these predictions were made has turned out to be less than 1%. The current overcapacity in the SSEB area is in excess of 70% - what will it be after Torness is built? Every region in Britain has a chronic overcapacity of electricity generating plant. The construction of more power stations to fill the famous non-existent energy gap is totally unnecessary at the moment.

(Students against Nuclear Energy will be one of the groups at the Environmental Fair on Wednesday 5 December, along with CEGB, NCB, FOE, etc, etc. And on the next day the Rector, David Owen, Sir Derek Ezra, Nigel Forman, Lord Tanpaw and Mike Robson will discuss the topic 'An Energy Future for Britain'.)

## BANKING UP YOUR BOTTLES

A bank with a difference opened in London today. It's a bottle bank aimed at recycling glass.

Eventually London boroughs could earn £2 1/2 million a year through the scheme.

Brent Council has launched the scheme by inviting housewives to pop their glass empties, from pickle jars to whiskey bottles, into bottle bank skips positioned throughout the borough.

Two other London boroughs, Barnet, and Greenwich will soon be announcing similar schemes.

A spokesman for the Glass Manufacturers Federation said: "There are £2 1/2 million worth of glass bottles and jars dumped in the capital's dustbins every year.

Today's launch in Brent is a major step forward in the federation's plans to extend the scheme to 200 cities and towns throughout Britain over the next two years."

Federation director Oliver Ormandale said the glass recycling potential for London was enormous. He estimated that more than 610 million jars and bottles were available for recycling in the GLC area every year.

This he said, would earn London boroughs

£2.45million a year in sales of waste glass to manufactureres and save Britain the equivalent of 5.2million gallons of oil each year in glass manufacture.

The Brent bottle banks have different containers for white and coloured glass. Any bottle is welcome, except milk bottles or those on which a deposit has been paid.

(As part of the week we are collecting waste packaging for Friends of the Earth to present to the Chairman of the Packaging Council. FOE are demanding more effective controls on packaging, calling for specific codes of practice on specific packages.)

## CAVING CLUB

The day of parting arrived (last Friday) and, with heavy hearts half of the Fellowship of the Rung (yes, we had ladders, too!) set off from the Eye-Sea for the caves and tortures of the Kingdom of Wales.

The journey was terrible and arduous (and boring) but the sturdy vessel Dialavan remained fast and firm throughout. On and on she sped towards (and then past) our destination. With haste (and a map) our course was corrected and we reached Crickhowall, to be met by a band of our fellows who had set off not long after us.

The night was spent on a dark forbidding hillside, surrounded by many weird animals known as she'bogo to the natives. Dawn broke (along with our shelter) and the now rested party set off for our goal, the caves of Ffynnon-Ddu. We were four parties, entering by two entrances, with only a guide-book to tell us what we might expect.

Despite the early return of one unworthy caver/but fair helmsman, and his guide, the parties enjoyed considerable success, going deep into Og of Ffynnon Ddu I and Cwmdwr.

No one encountered any Oras, dwarves or Balrogs and all returned from their journey hungry but happy with the memory of the splendour of the caves. (Unfortunately the hoped-for treasure hoard was not discovered either.)

The night was spent in a well-defined stony keep and the following day, while some of the fellowship went yet further and deeper into OFD (their party lead by Rangers of the mountains), the others explored old mines (perhaps from pre-man times) some miles further into the mountains.

Myself and a stalwart comrade were lookouts while the parties were abroad, and, when all were again united, many tankards of good ale were emptied (not least by the first party, having met impassable white water perils deep into Ffynnon Ddu) and finally preparation was made to return home. Provisions were taken on board and, guided by good sense and a full, bright moon, we came at last to the Eye Sea. Here many tearful Sunderings occurred (until the next time) yet all were glad to be home.

**The Helmsman (guess who?)**



# SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

IC 1st vs Goldsmith: 10-2

Phil Brindle returned to the IC first team and scored five goals in our first home league match. This slightly overshadowed the four goals by Dick Veenam, who had been first to complete his hat trick. Ian Stevenson was the other goalscorer in this impressive performance.

Martin Curran was especially good in defence and the running of Graham Rickard up front was a distraction Goldsmiths couldn't handle. In all this was an easy victory by a superior team performance from IC.

Team: Betts, Hendy, Reeve, Kenrick, Curran, Clarke, Haralampos, Stevenson, Rickard, Brindle and Veenam.

IC 1sts vs QMC: 5-4

IC came dangerously close to their first league defeat on Saturday. Having been given a gift penalty, which 'Slinky' Rickard converted. They fell behind and trailed 3-1 at half time.

IC equalized early in the second half, with two more goals from Rickard, leading to a tense and keenly contested last half hour. Rickard pushed our noses in front once again. But QMC hit back immediately. It was looking like a draw until Phil Brindle rose above the QMC defence to score cleanly with his head in the last minute and dramatically win the match.

Team: Veats, Hendy, Reeve, Kenrick, Caffyn, Clarke, Haralampos, Donaldson, Rickard, Brindle and Kearny.

## FOOTBALL

IC 1st XI (5) vs QMC 1st XI (4)

Due to field trips, a 2nd team cup replay and players disappearing to various parts of the country, the 1st XI had a new look from the previous match, but still achieved their fourth consecutive league win. This was despite the efforts of Steve 'I do Catch the Ball Sometimes' Veats being in goal. The first half was forgettable except for a badly taken Rickard penalty (he allowed the keeper time Rickard penalty (he allowed the keeper time to flinch before the ball hit the net!) and three charitable (to QMC) cock-ups by Veats.

At half time the score was Veats 3, IC 1. The second half saw the Brindle-Rickard co-operative in full seing with Rickard scoring three times to make it 4-3. This period saw IC's best football of the game, when they kept the ball away from QMC....And Veats! 'Kanky' Kenrick made a miraculour tackle on the runaway centre foward as he was about t shoot before Veats, assisted this time by his defence, let QMC equalize in the closing stages. Just as all seemed lost, Rickard crossed so cunningly and accurately that, despite closing his eyes and trying to avoid the ball, Brindle scored the winner. We hope Steve and the goalpost get better soon!

Team: Veats, Hendy, Caffyn, Kenrick, Reeve, Clarke, Naralampos, Donaldson, Kearney, Brindle and Rickard.

Founder Member, Steve Veats Appreciation Society.

## CROSS COUNTRY

On Wednesday 31 October, the cross-country club ran in a friendly against University College, out in the rural wilds of Shenley. It was touch and go, whether we would catch the coach from UC Union, and things looked desparate, when Steve Kirk was caught short at Euston, but fortunately for you reading this, we made it!

The race got off almost on time, and straight away the IC 'fab four' of Evan, Cameron, la-Morton, Steve Kirk and Mark Pickard, were well up to the front of the field. Nobody really knew where the course went, so a good sense of direction was needed to get around. Not surprisingly Morton was soon in trouble, being led astray by an LSE runner (?!), and ending up round some chicken shacks. The race went on, and was easily won by Evan (now available in Airfix), followed by Steve in third, Mark in fourth and lan, well down in eighth. The team result was that we beat UC.

The following Saturday, a team ran in the Priory Relays at Reigate. The appearance of Steve Ovelt in the programme had a few tongues wagging, but could the presence of an IC team of no-hopes pose a threat to the chances of the mighty southern clubs who were competing in the relay. Well, for all you avid readers of the Beano, the Hornet etc., I'm sorry to say the answer was NO!

Posing for the camera, Gary Longhurst,

shot off like a whippet at the start of the first leg, and disappeared over the hill, well up in the first ten. However, on his return, it was a pitiful sight, as the poor lad, eyes blood-shot, staggered into the finish, to collapse in a heap in 30th position. Mark Thwaites on the second leg had the run of his life to pull back four places. Pete Holdsworth, Nick Watmough, and Dave Barrett, all had encouraging runs, whilst Ian Morton pulled back a few places on the last leg to finish the team in 28th position.

## HOCKEY

2nd and 3rd XI's Hockey Trip to Cambridge

IC 2nd vs St Johns 2nd: 0-4

IC 3rd vs St Johns 3rd: 3-3

As dawn broke over London the team members were trudging towards the union lower lounge. By midday someone said everyone was ready and we piled into the coach. Having visited an off licence en route we arrived on time (just in time for some people), despite Phil's best efforts to misdirect us.

Ad can be seen from the score the 2nds didn't have a good game. The St Johns players were better organized, played well as a team and dominated all aspects of the game. At half time the score was 3-0, two short corners and a penalty flick, that had cost them about £15 in the form of a broken Karachi King Super.

The 3rds braved the field with only ten men, but then the opposition only had ten, so that's no reason for the miserable draw. IC were in the lead after two minutes with a superb break away goal from yours truly. St Johns equalized with a goal that should have been disallowed, as it glanced off the keepers chest from a short corner, Tim Mitchel put IC back in the lead again with a great goal from the left wing. St Johns equalized with another scrappy goal half way through the second half, which was followed by some excellent team work resulting in yours truly scoring again. St Johns equalizing as the whistle went.

After a disappointing tea, which vanished before half of us looked round, we were southward bound with an occasional stop and an attempt at a singsong, a lack of words rendering of 'One Day at a Time, Sweet Jesus' soon ended that. A good time was had by all despite the disappointing results.

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# IC BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

IC A Team were supposed to play Guys B at home, but ended up playing QMC, who were supposed to play another team - how about that for organisation. IC won 5-0. Geoff 'Cuddly' Keymer played first and after keying himself up, latched himself on to a comfortable victory. Second on, was Chris Tripp, our new star of IC, who averages a 50 break, once a week and won easily. Dave 'Man at C&A' Crossland only sturrgled a win on the balck because "I was bored, my heart wan't in it". So much for the opposition. The last two, Teelock and Proudlove, akin to other famous double acts like Aboot and Costellor or Laurel and Hardy, both won , but how long can it last.

**A Team:** Keymer (Capt), Tripp, Crossland, Proudland, Teelock.

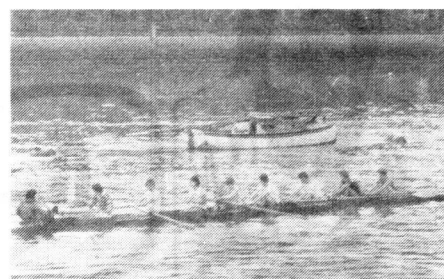
The B Team were supposed to play Guys A away, but when the opposition saw 'Bilbo' Ledezio doing 100mph reclessly through London, they must have left the country because they were no where to be found and the B team played a composite team from Guys. The claimed it 5-0, but only won 4-1 in

actual fact. Ledezio played first and with exquisite, normal, temper control, won by miles. Tomsk 'four-eyes' Mcllelland played like a meagre specimen of excrement and just won by managing to hid a foul from the freferee. The honourable Steve Jeans (from Wales - so he must be good) won quite easily. Chris Calvert suffering from snookeritis-uselessitis played like a wonky television set and just won because his opponent was wonkier. Last on, was Dave 'all aboard the skylark' Nuttall, who for some stupid reason went in off the balck to lose and deserved a good spanking but would have enjoyed it too much. Some people, with an IQ greater than Teelocks highest break, went to the Halloween Party!

**B Team:** Leclezio, Mcllelland, Jeans, Calvert and Nuttall.

On Wednesday 7 November, A team play Charing Cross at home, while B team play REM away.

Garth Vader



Some of this year's freshers, fighting the waters of the Thames on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons preparing for racing this session. Anyone still interested should turn up on these days at 2:00 for some of the best tuition and some fun. All raw recruits of both sexes welcome as we have a very strong womens section as well. All welcome down at Putney Embankment.

## BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE UNION CONCERT HALL

MON 19 NOV - 10-noon and 2-4pm  
TUES 20 NOV - 9:30-noon and 2-4pm

SIGN UP ON THE NOTICE IN JCR.  
WE NEED 8 DONORS EVERY 15 MINUTES!

### TIT-BITS FROM THE WELFARE CENTRE

#### RENT ALLOWANCE

Rent allowances are a form of housing subsidy paid by local authorities to impoverished tenants in their boroughs. They are based on the fair rent for the accommodation exclusive of rates and the rental value of the furniture (this means that if your rent is £18 per week only, say £10 of this will be taken into account. Also, if you are getting a grant they knock £8.25 off the rent on the grounds that you can't receive support from two public funds for the same expenditure). After making all these deductions they give you a percentage of what is left.

This is not very lucrative in term time but if you are paying during the vacation and can't claim supplementary benefit because you don't want to have to sign on in London every week, it can be very worthwhile because your income is then greatly reduced and so the £8.25 deduction should not apply. Someone who claimed last year got rent allowances totalling over £100 on a rent of £15 per week.

If you would like to claim, contact the housing department at the town hall nearest to your accommodation and they will let you have the appropriate forms to fill in. You can claim a rate rebate at the same time as this adds a few pounds to your claim - even though you probably don't pay rates separately, you can claim because they are included in the rent.

If you want to know more about the ins and outs of how rent allowances are calculated, you can find out from the Welfare Centre.

#### LONDON PROPERTY SERVICES TENANTS

A large number of people who enjoyed the hospitality of LPS last year, found that they had substantial deductions from their deposits when they came to leave. Something of a misunderstanding seems to have arisen between LPS and their tenants, stemming from the fact that a rather inadequate inventory was given to the tenants at the beginning of their stay while a very detailed search for tears, scratches and, would you believe, fingermarks, was conducted at the end of the year.

A possible solution to this problem is to make sure that all marks etc are notified to LPS at the beginning of the year, and if they won't accept it, then a list of these defects should be deposited with say, a bank, so that there is some answer to any allegations that might be brought at the end of this year.

If you are a LPS tenant and would like to discuss the best way of safeguarding your deposit, you can always come and see me in the Welfare Centre.

**MICHAEL ARTHUR**

## TABLE TENNIS

Last week should have seen a momentous occasion in the annals of the IC table tennis club's history....it didn't!

The first friendly college vs college match for at least living memory (or more than three years, whichever is shorter) was arranged for last Wednesday afternoon. The opponenets, QMC (Queen Mary College for freshers and non-physicists), the venue QMC on Mile End Road. It might as well have been Dead End Road, because IC were defeated 11-4 in a 'seeded' tournament! It was meant to be between two teams of four men and two ladies (our idea!) but we could only manage one lady, Chili Pange, who gave us our first victory when we were 0-5 down! However, we did have six men. I had to play two women (well matched I hear you shout) and giving them a 10-0 start (not my idea) lost to both. Our sixth player Eze played one doubles (mixed vs all women!). Now the excuses and gripes: Peter Rutheford, I'm giving it up forever....and I'm not playing table tennis again this week either! Organiser, Andy Tye: Who's idea was this match? Jeff Stean: I'M OK, I won a match! Phil Wilson: We're better than them really! Me (Superhawk (ex): Oh

F...ing hell! Eze Ugoala: Which? Chili Pange: Can I play again?

At least they agreed to a rematch, so we can field our best tean (as they did) instead of a mixture from all our four teams....then we'll see! Proper matches:

IC1 vs Dept of Employment (away) 8-1

An easy win yet again for the firsts with 4th teamer Max H winning all his three matches.

IC2 vs TWA 1 (home) 6-3

Tye, Edde, Etheridge, could these 'three musketeers' be the saviours of the 2nds - at last they have won a match!

IC3 vs GAINSFORD 6 (AWAY) 7-2

Not again, this is really boring, I mean, like, you know man, this winning gig is a real cosmic ongoing-situation, dig it (I hope that ain't too heavy explanationwise!).

IC4 VS SAINSBURY'S 2 (HOME)

A lat minute decision (by me) to drive IC Caving Club to Wales (perhaps they'll write an article one day - if they see the light), left the 4th team weakened (I think) and now I'm too tired to find out the score....so there.

**The Helmsman**

### IC POSTGRADUATE DINNER

TUESDAY 27 NOVEMBER

7:30

In Union Dining Hall

Cost £6 per head with three course meal, wine and port and disco and free beer after. Tickets from ICU Office.

### FREEDOM FOR GLUZMAN

freedom for all victims of abuse of psychiatry in the USSR.

PUBLIC MEETING

Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, Holborn, London. WC 1R 4RL on SUNDAY 11 NOVEMBER between 2:00-4:30pm.

### REMEMBER

THE LEGENDARY HIT SQUAD WILL BE BACK IN ACTION DURING RAG WEEK SO USE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOUR OWN BACK ON FRIENDS, ENEMIES, LECTURERES, UNION OFFICIALS OR EVEN TOTAL STRANGERS.

PRICES: LECTURER (WHO HAS TO AGREE) £5, NOTABLES (CCU EXECS) £1 AND ANYBODY ELSE 50p.

WE OPERATE FROM GUILDS UNION OFFICE. SEE NAB KALSI OR PAT LEGGETT.

**BEWARE - IT COULD BE YOU!**



## I RECKON THAT WAS BETTER THAN SEX

Overheard: "I reckon that was better than sex." The quote refers of course to the incredible cup tie between Imperial College 2 and University College 2/1 (standard UC tactics when faced with superior opposition). The game evoked all facets of human emotion; from the height of euphoria to the abyss of despair. The inclement overcast sky; a slight drizzle which left a fast grassy surface, augured a hard game with the promise of goals.

Nervous tension sparkled in the changing room before the game. Giles (Glow Balls) Brereton had zested added to his game by the liberal application of Ralgex spray to an erogenous zone. The tension carried to the field, the quick aggressive UC midfield not allowing Imperial to settle. Slow thinking at a UC free kick allowed the UC centre forward ample time to lob Al Betts: one, nil. The hard-running of the Imperial front three; James Rowley, Dave Dean and Quentin Merritt reaped its first reward when Imperial were awarded a penalty, the goalkeeper having been given no option but to bring down Dave Dean. The penalty was torpedoed by Phil Niccolls at the goalkeeper's head, who by this time had dived to one side: one all. Imperial now pressured the UC defence to resorted to breaking up Imperial attacks by crude tackling which was to set the foundation for future events. At half-time the score was still one all.

The second half saw Dave Dean running onto a UC own goal in time to notch his first of a hat trick. Two one up Imperial tended to relax; the culmination of shoddy play was a well taken UC goal. The 'Lorimer' style shot eluding Al Betts. Soon after UC went three two up the headed goal from a free kick. Imperials defence of Dek McGuckin, Giles Brereton, C Beer and Jim Beer sponged the heavy pressure of the UC attack, Kev Buckley, Brian Scannell and Phil Niccolls helping the defence. Brian Scannell and

James Rowley thrusting on the left provided some semblance of an Imperial attack. Imperial fought their way back into the tie and it was as the tide was turning that UC began to resort to their earlier vindictive attacks. It was after an exceptionally late and vicious 'tackle' on Quentin Merritt as he threatened the UC goal that the UC centre half was sent off. Imperial pressed forward to capitalize on their opponents depletion in numbers, however UC defended resolutely. Quentin, James and Dave probed the UC defence but chances were few. The equalizer came as a UC defender was harassed into a bad clearance, the ball riding to Dave Dean whose rasping left foot shot reached the UC net from an oblique angle. Tired limbs and spasms of cramp suggested a ragged finale with the prospect of yet another replay. But with two minutes remaining a speculative forty yard shot from Dave Dean looked destined for the UC goalkeeper's arms. However the greasy ball escaped firm control and after spiralling above the prostrate goalkeeper agonizingly crept into the goal. Surely, Imperial could hold on. With thirty seconds remaining UC were awarded a controversial penalty. Speechless, the Imperial team watch the UC player place the ball on the spot, sinews flexed, tension electrified the air. The UC player strode deliberately toward the ball. His firmly driven shot looked destined for the lower right hand corner of the goal. But Al (the Kitten) Betts had summoned his incredible powers of anticipation and leapt majestically in the path of the ball. The rebound was safely gathered in his arms. His kick heralded the final whistle Jubilation was rife and the post-match celebration continued into the early hours.

No apology for the above verbal diarrhoea.

Team: Betts, McGuckin, Brereton, C Beer, J Beer, Buckley, Niccolls, Scannell, Rowley, Dean and Merritt.

### THE RALGEX APPLICATOR

### LSE IV vs IC VI Unlucky 13

Today saw the continuing comeback of IC VI from relative obscurity to the forefront of university soccer. In a highly competitive game IC made an excellent start but found themselves 2-0 down before Dave Tinkler realized he was marking the referee, an understandable mistake as the ref acted as an LSE twelfth man. Continuing pressure unfortunately proved fruitless and IC were unlucky to find themselves 7-0 down at half-time. It was at this point that the referee began to show concern for his players in view of the keen IC tackling. However, IC did have a period of complete control from the end of the first half to the beginning of the second during which they successfully managed to eat their oranges.

In the second half, due to reorganization of the defence and some inspired attacking football, IC managed to keep the final score down to an unlucky 13-0. This sound performance should keep IC VI in good stead for the return match in a week's time.

Team: Rynbeek, Hobson, Audin, Brisnull, J. Baldwin, Tinkler, Wolfson, Slater, Davies, Adach and Coyle.

### IC 1ST XV vs CHESHONT: 4-22

This match was played at Harlington, in conditions that were not conducive to good, free running rugby.

IC started the match very shakely and apart from a few patches when we showed our true form, we were unable to shake off this 'nervy' modd. The match was spent containing the Cheshont pack, and especially the back row, who created a lot of problems for us.

The bright spot of the match was a well worked and well deserved try scored by Phil Ratcliff, playing on the wing. IC, playing some of our brightest rugby, managed to get within ten yards of the Cheshont line before we were awarded a penalty for a scrumming infringement. A forwards move was called by Steve Townsend, making a welcome return to the back row. After Richard 'Horror' Smart had taken the ball to within two yards of the try line, the IC pack set up good ball for Steve Dobney (Happy Birthday, Steve) to put Phil over, in the corner.

The match finished with Cheshont running in four tries and IC putting in a less than usual performance.

'One to learn from lads.'

EGB

## LADY'S HOCKEY

Royal Veterinary College vs Imperial College:  
1-1

Having eventually found the Vets ground, IC ladies played a hard fought maech against the Royal Vets.

Throughout the first half Imperial had most of the play, but were unable to score from any of their frequent attacking moves. Shortly after the turn around IC went ahead with a goal from Hilary Carter. However Vets equalized almost immediately. The IC defence did well to withstand the intense pressure from the Vets attack and in the end a draw was a fair result.

Thanks to Pat Dunleavy for driving us out there, pity he wasn't as loud while cheering for us on the pitch, as he was in the bar later on.

Team: Julia Towns (Capt), Fay Hood, Averil Horton, Alex Burnip, Catherine Crosley, Shirley Course, Dana Clark, Debra Mendes, Caroline Godin, Hilary Carter and Carole Thomas.

### Barts vs IC: 2-4

On Saturday afternoon IC ladies travelled to Sidcup to play Barts in a league match. Owing to pressures of work and weekend outings by various members of team, IC were struggling to field a full side, and it was with some trepidation that we took to the pitch against a Barts team which included some recognised ULU plays.

However, the opposition failed to make full use of their better players and IC were able to take advantage of a rather weak Bart's defence. IC were 3-0 up at half time thanks to a superb goal from Alison Oversby and one each from Mary Harrington and Fay Hood.

Barts came back to 3-2 and Alex Burnip was particularly effective in our defence foiling many attempts from Bart's forwards to equalize. Mary Harrington put a seal on the match with a late goal to earn two league points for IC. Jan Clarke played well in her debut match.

Team: Julia Towns (Capt), Alison Oversby, Jan Clarke, Fay Hood, Mary Harrington, Kathy, Dana Clark, Ruth, Catherine Crosley, Alex Burnip and Averil Horton.

### Hay Food

**I thought I was an alcoholic until I discovered Pub Board.**

**Are you interested in the media? If so, then you are the ideal person for Ordinary Member of ICU Publications Board. Papers for this post go up in the Union Lower Lounge on Tuesday and the election is at the Pub Board meeting on December 4th.**

**Why not have a go - you could get more than you bargained for!**



## EDITORIAL

Although I have been ratified as Editor, not much has changed. We still work through the night to bring you FELIX. I would like to thank Alistair Lenczner for producing a popular front cover design. Maz and Ian for putting up with my tight work schedules. Marie-Thérèse Weech, Margaret and Jeremy Nunn for paste-ups. Paul Williams who consistently produces high quality cartoons. Aftab for helping with all aspects of FELIX and finally everyone at IC Radio for help with the news. I wish Anne Nolan best wishes - She leaves Imperial to-day to work in Exeter.

LATE NEWS: Accommodation is still available in Lexham Gardens - see Residence Office. Notice to Overseas Students who are considering leaving because of the high fees - they only apply to new students starting in 1980. Don't miss Gay and Terry Woods ex- Steeleye - Span next Monday (see What's On).

Colin Palmer FELIX Editor

### ACCOMMODATION

Flat for four, High St Ken £67.  
Flat for four, Fulham £70.  
House for five, Turnpike Lane £90.  
House for five, Brixton £70.  
Flat for couple, Streatham £40.  
Flat for couple, Stratford £30.  
Double bedsit Gloucester Road £16.50 each.  
House for five, North London £75.  
Also possibility of unfurnished flats in Soho for two to four people under £11 each per week. Details of these and others from Welfare Centre.

## Jeremy Nunn

### The masochistic roving reporter

London was quite congested, but there was at least one traffic policeman at every set of traffic lights and the veteran cars were just waved through, much to the annoyance of motorists in side roads. Despite the weather there were thousands of people lining the route, with hardly a stretch of pavement longer than ten yards without a group of spectators on it until Coulsdon (about 15 miles from Hyde Park).

South of Coulsdon there were less people and a little less traffic, although the road was still full of sightseeing cars and coaches, also 'Tow Cars' (support cars) for the vintage vehicles. I made one unsuccessful attempt to phone back to I.C. Radio shortly after Bo had stopped in Streatham due to a knocking noise from the engine; a faulty inlet valve was suspected but it turned out to be merely the bonnet bouncing up and down. A few miles further on, in Purley, Bo made a brief stop to sort out a problem with the transmission brake. I got through to Harvey Nadin's breakfast programme just after that (some of you may have heard me at 9.35), but as it took me several minutes I was quite a bit behind Bo at that time.

When I arrived at Redhill (which has got a very steep hill in the middle of it) I got quite severe cramp in my legs, but I persevered because I found out that I was only a couple of minutes behind Bo. A little later I took a

short cut past Crawley (where the A23 does a sweep to the west) and rejoined the main road about ten miles further on. I asked some spectators if they had seen 'A red car with people in top hats in it', they replied in the negative, by which I ascertained that I was ahead.

Cycling on to the edge of the town district of Brighton I ensured that I arrived in the town first. Shortly afterward Bo passed; after taking some photographs I followed and arrived at the finish about two minutes after the Guilds veteran mascot, tired but triumphant.

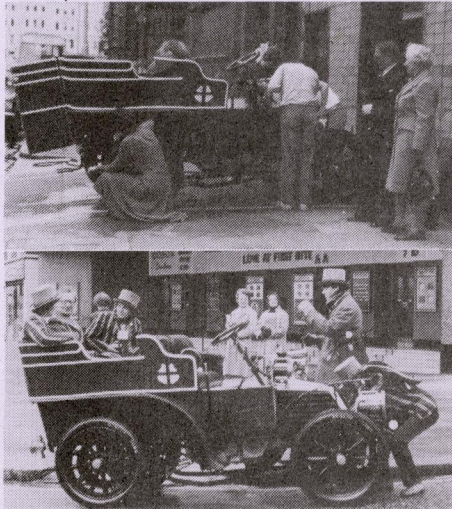


Photo by Jeremy Nunn

### BOOKS, RECORDS AND TAPES FOR LOAN!

FROM the Haldone Library, Sheffield Building, Level 2 (next to the Great Hall). Open 9:30-5:30 Monday to Friday.

# WHAT'S ON

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### FRIDAY 9 NOVEMBER

IMPERIAL COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION: 'The Percentage Game' - John Neal at 6:30pm in Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

DAVID BOWIE in 'The Man who Fell to Earth' at 8:00pm in Hughes Parry Hall, Cartwright Centre (nearest tubes Russell Sq and Kings Cross). Admission 40p.

### SATURDAY 10 NOVEMBER

OUTING TO WALTHAMSTOW MARSH by the Nat Hist Soc. Meet 9:00am Beit Arch.

SNOOKER CLUB TOURNAMENT at 12:00 in the snooker lounge. Admission 25p to members but, 50p to non-members.

MARTIAN SCHOOL GIRLS AND BETWEEN PICTURES at 8:00pm in the Union Concert Hall. Admission 75p in advance or £1 at the door. Tickets available from ENTS room at lunchtimes.

### MONDAY 12 NOVEMBER

STRANGE FRUIT (approx 80% of the Blockheads) will play Bedford College Jazz Club at 8pm in the Union Common Room. Pay as much as you like.

GAY AND TERRY WOODS (ex-Steeleye Span) in the lower refectory at 8pm. Admission 25p to members, but 50p to non-members. Singers free.

### TUESDAY 13 NOVEMBER

MOPSOC LECTURE by Prof A P Willmore on 'Unconventional Imaging in X-Ray Astronomy' at 1:15 in Physics Lecture Theatre 3 (level 1).

### ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENTS:

1. Lecture on the 'Brave New World of 1984: Images of Totalitarianism in Huxley and Orwell' by Professor Michael Biddiss in the Read Theatre, Sheffield Building.

2. Lecture on 'Leonardo da Vinci: the Moment of Truth' by Professor John White in the Pippard Theatre, Sheffield Building. Both lectures are at 1:30.

RIDING CLUB meet in room 1110 (level 11) between 1:00-2:00pm to discuss club activities and book rides.

FILM: 'LA BELLE ET LA BÊTE' at 5:30 and 8:00 in BC Tuke 97. Tickets 25p for early show and 30p for late and SU cards are required.

PHOTOSOC INFORMAL MEETING in Linstead Hall bar.

### WEDNESDAY 14 NOVEMBER

IC JASS CLUB PRESENTS JELLY'S LAST ROLL live in Stans Bar between 8:30-11:00pm.

HAMSOC TALK on 'Basic Microwave Techniques' by Mr Charles Suckling in Elec Eng 407a/b at 8:30pm. Admission to non-members 10p.

### THURSDAY 15 NOVEMBER

FILM: 'A MUSICAL ODESSEY IN ISRAEL' will be shown at 1:15pm in Maths 341.

COSMOS DESMOND (Director of British section of Amnesty International) will speak on 'South Africa' in Lecture Theatre 1, Chem Eng at 1:30pm.

### ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENT:

1. Film: 'The First Three Georges' in Lecture Theatre 1, Blackett Laboratory.

2. Lunch-hour concert with Albert Ferber on piano in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

ENTS FILM: 'CARRIE' will be shown at 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. Admission 30p.

ANN LENNOX MARTIN AND SAM STEVENS at 8:30pm in the Oliver Bar, Bedford College. Admission 80p (floor singers free).

ENTS DISCO in Union Lower Lounge at 8:30pm. Admission 20p.

### FRIDAY 16 NOVEMBER

DISCO in Bedford College Union Common Room at 8:00pm. Admission 30p.

### MONDAY 19 NOVEMBER

JOHN MILES AND ROY SUNDHOLM BAND in the Great Hall at 7:30pm. Tickets £2.25 in advance or £2.75 at the door. Tickets on sale at lunchtimes in ENTS Room.

### WEDNESDAY 21 NOVEMBER

IC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT in the Great Hall at 8:00pm. Admission 75p (students 50p).

### SATURDAY 24 NOVEMBER

BETHNAL AND ZILTCH at 8:00pm in the Union Concert Hall. Admission £1.50 in advance or £2 on the door. Tickets available lunchtimes from ENTS Room.