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UGM GRANTS MOTION DEFEATED

'STUDENTS CAN DO WITHOUT LUXURIES'

Jo Armitage, President of the City and Guilds Union, spoke against a motion on student grants at last Tuesday's UGM. She said students should accept a decrease in grants. "A student on a full grant must be prepared to do without luxuries. We are fighting against the education cuts. It is impossible to ask for extra money for students."

The motion which was proposed by Bernard Smith called for an immediate re-appraisal of the grants system, particularly with reference to London. The speech against by Jo Armitage was enough to defeat the motion by seven votes. In an interview with FELIX, Bernard Smith said, "I am very surprised that the UGM decided not to support discussion on Student Grants, as we are now in a position where ICU is in favour of freezing the present grant levels. There was no mention of abolishment of the means test as this is already Union policy, and has the support of most (if not all) students at IC. This motion was designed to help promote discussion on student grants and as such had the support of the External Affairs Committee. The present grant level is only acceptable if students do not accept the following principles."

Mr Smith outlined his six principles:

- 1) Students should have two square meals a day.
- 2) Students should be able to

clothe themselves.

- 3) Students should live in heated and lighted rooms.
- 4) Students should have the funds to study using books and stationery.
- 5) Students should not claim unemployment benefit during the short vacations.
- 6) The grant should allow students to participate in extra mural activities.

Mr Smith said that it is clear that Jo and the majority of the UGM do not accept one (or more) of these principles.

NUS President, Trevor Phillips, said many bright school leavers were seeing study as 'second best' to getting a job straight away because of the inadequate grants system. NUS is claiming for a rise in the full annual grant, for an average University student outside London, of 36 per cent. The Daily Express described the NUS demand as the action of ignorant louts. National Student describes the Daily Express comments as vulgar abuse.

Editorial comment - see back page



Steve Groves

Imperial students raising money for Rag by cleaning lampposts last weekend

Rally

The City and Guilds motor club held a successful rally over the weekend. The rally was eventually won by the Captain and Competition Secretary, in a Volkswagen. Second place went to Dave Ford and Mike Newton in an M.G. midget, and third place went to Ed Quinten and Bob Bradley. Not all entrants

finished the rally. One was unable to start as a mini ran into it only a few minutes after the driver left college. Other casualties included one car which was withdrawn after its exhaust was knocked off and one vehicle rolled over on the 50 mile course. The car was later stopped by police as it was being driven home from Sussex.

★ If you are interested in being the Editor of the ICU handbook then come to the Pub Board meeting, next Tuesday. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at it is to be held in the Union Lower Refectory.

The handbook is published once a year for freshers. It contains articles about the Union, its clubs and societies and other useful information.

P.G.

Due to the unfortunate resignation of Richard Earl as P.G. Affairs Officer, a vacancy now exists for this important post. Papers will go up in the near future (further details next week). If you are a P.G. and would like to help your fellow P.G.s then get in touch with Frank James to find out more about the job.

RAG ARTICLE

This is just a quick word to remind you that Rag is still alive. In fact, if you thought it all stopped dead after Rag Week, then you'd better think again as we've got plenty of goodies lined up for you this term.

Firstly (as always) there are the CCU collections, which I'm sure you'll hear about from them, including the Inter-CCU Monopoly stunt in early February. Also we'll be having more Rag Mag trips, so keep your ears and eyes open for news of those.

The main event though, is to be held jointly with the National Deaf Children's Society, and as they have just elected a new Scottish chairman, we're having a Sponsored Caber Tossing in Princes Gardens on Saturday 8th March. Deaf children from local schools will be coming to toss their (foam rubber) cabers, and we'll be presenting two of these schools with a radio-hearing aid bought from the proceeds of the Rag Procession. So, if you want to play silly games, wear a kilt, or just join the kids for their jelly and ice cream, keep watching this space, or come to the next Rag Committee Meeting, which is on Wednesday 30th January at 7:00pm in the ICWA Lounge. By the way, the Summer Fete is to be on 3rd May this year, so get thinking about those stalls and sideshows.

The only other event this term is to be another Rag Disco in the last week of term. Talking of discos, the Toga Party was quite successful, and although disappointed at the turnout, I was pleased to see that those who did come joined in with the spirit of the occasion and actually wore togas (of all shapes, sizes, styles and colours).

Anyway, thanks to all those who helped, especially Brian, Jamie and Jo for the decorations, Gary and David for the door and bar-ticket selling, Andy, Nick Watmough, Nick Childe-Harmer and friend for doing the bar, and Barney and Phil for helping on Sunday as well. Also thanks to the crowd who did door-work or cleaned up, namely Kirsten and Jan, Tansy and Mo, Katy, Marco, Rich, Sean, Pat, Ruth and Gareth and anyone else I've either forgotten or don't know the name of.

Remember, everyone's welcome at committee meetings, and we need your ideas.

Bye for now,
Rae.

U G M REPORT

Well folks, yet another UGM has passed, attended once again by the FF (*faithful few*) or should that be SCFF (*slightly confused faithful few*)?

The reports were accepted with hardly a complaint, so Hall residents may find themselves making their own beds and cleaning their rooms in the near future and hence produce a 26% reduction in staff labour costs. Ted Heath is likely to receive a petition against increases in overseas students fees after Mr Fox noted the rumours that Mr Heath might be leading a back bench revolt. Soon available will be *A Guide On How To Lobby Your MP* by Mr Fox.

John Murphy was elected as ordinary member of the Permanent Working Party after Philip Cole's speech was judged as a try for a sympathy vote, ("I know John, he's a nice chap, he lives next door to me, but . . .").

The bylaw changes proposed by Mr Stotesbury, were passed before some had worked out the slightly complex ordering of Exec News and extras and hence found out what the changes were. The ever alert Mr Brain, however, drew to our attention the fact that the proposed Standing Orders changes would put a set time limit on speeches and extensions, thus preventing the full explanation of complicated motions. Needless to say the changes were defeated.

On to the motions. Mr Stotesbury seemed to have had a field day trying to outlaw unequal/unfair media coverage for election candidates. The fact that the redraft was presented in such a manner that when coupled with the motion in Exec News it became rather confusing, to say the least, plus no opposition speech and the usual touch of apathy, enabled the motion to be passed and pass by us.

ICU seems to have been a bit behind the times, but at last it has adopted the UN Universal Declaration On Human Rights (1948) together with notes on Russian intervention in Afghanistan and Apartheid as proposed by Tim Hillyer.

Moved from sixth place to third, Ms Pratt's motion noted that nuclear waste is being transported through London on three nights per week in containers which have only been tested in 30mph crash conditions (when they share tracks with

100mph trains) and three containers have already been derailed and some withdrawn as unsafe. It also noted that it was rerouted at one time but due to extra cost is now once again passing through London.

The motion was passed and so the ICU banner will be attending the demonstration (1:00pm on Saturday 26th January at Primrose Hill — Chalk Farm underground) against the use of the London route.

The motion on student grants (proposed by Bernard Smith) seemed straightforward enough, but what is this in ICU believes (2) "That students in metropolitan cities are in considerable financial hardship compared to students in campus universities" (my stressing), you-must-be-joking time: as Ms Armitage pointed out in her opposing speech the only hardship is due to non-payment of parental contributions (ie the means test granted). On voting, a second count had to be taken, the motion being defeated by just seven votes.

The motion on Apartheid will now be read at the next UGM (Tuesday 5th February), which just happens to clash with Mines UGM . . .

Chapter 7: Mary's Cycling Tour Of Yorkshire

Today you have the rare and dubious pleasure of experiencing one of my shorter but more exhilarating contributions to this mag. It gives me great pleasure and a deep sense of satisfaction to give to you plucky few who are still with me the knowledge that this isn't really a continuation of the *Sexploits Of Mary Millington* as featured in one of the glossy mags that are always to high on the shelves, but a dreary discourse on another of those boring topics that seem to permeate the very being of our ardent article alliterators.

Chapter 8: Exhausted

You crawl into the Union Building, call the lift, spend many agonized minutes in almost total darkness, stared at by the phosphorescent feel of the graffiti of the Socialist W----s, you arrive at the top exhausted by the sheer length of this sentence, turn left through the double doors, stagger past the Welfare Centre, at the end summing up enough breath, you manage one final scream "HELP".

"Oh goody, we need all the help we can get." You are dragged into a little room and given your free cup of coffee. "Congratulations, you are a fully fledged member of the Community Action Group."

W J Stanley
Chem PG

(This offer only applies Monday lunchtimes.)

MONTY F. OR A SONG FOR THE ENGINEERS

Remember this?
"Your Honorary Graduands are of an age where their contribution to the material progress of society through technology is mainly of the past."; a contentious statement from Sir Monty Finniston when he made his address to IC for Commemoration Day last term. At that time the eponymous Finniston committee was completing its report on the state of the engineering profession of today, a weighty project of some two-and-a-half years in its execution. The result is a somewhat pessimistic view of the plight of the engineer. The report also investigates the lack of appreciation of engineering skills and the lack of technical comprehension in the higher strata of management,

but although it accurately identifies the problems, the answers are not so forthcoming.

The underlying idea (which is a sound one) is the integration of business and engineering, as well as the supplementing of education in engineering as a step in the formation of a new public image for the engineer. In line with this the Finniston committee also sings the praises of setting up an Engineering Authority as a bulwark against the collages of Britain in manufacturing industry and includes the suggestion that material incentive should be offered to prospective engineers; at university level, a bursary, in addition to scholarships or the usual grants. Emphasis is laid on more practical work and the introduction of more

women to engineering. A proposed cure for one cause of anxiety, the standard of British engineering degrees relative to European ones, is the adoption of a new three-tier degree system, in contrast with the present system.

All of this invites comparison with the system at IC. The Total Technology course has produced its first graduates, sharing the same aims as the Finniston committee. Among the three constituent colleges, City and Guilds is unique in having their Engineering Board, interposed between departmental committees and the Central Board of Studies. The object of the Engineering Board is to unify the departments and lead to faster, more convenient dealings with the Board of Studies.

Family resemblance between departments plays a large part in its successful operation; at this level it appears practicable, but can it work on a larger scale? Regrettably, the Engineering Authority may turn out to be yet another institution, unadventurous and of little determination.

Making notes and asking questions is simple; providing answers, the right answers, is not. It seems ironic that Sir Monty Finniston should have ended his address by offering his congratulations to graduates whose degrees, by virtue of his proposals, might soon be out of date.

Lars Wernberg-Møller
(Quotation from *FELIX* Issue no. 531)

KEITH TIFFANY (1958—1980)

It is with great regret that we have to announce the death of Keith Tiffany. Keith, who was twenty-one years old, drowned last week off the Wilderness Coast, South Africa, while swimming with some friends.

Keith had been educated at Allerton Grange Hill School where he was House Captain and Headboy. He came to the Royal School of Mines in 1977 to study Mineral Technology, and had been an excellent academic student, completing two years in that course. It was for this reason that he was selected for the award of one year industrial work with the Anglo-American Company in South Africa. He was due to complete his course at the RSM in October.

Keith was also a keen sportsman, playing squash and football for the Royal School of Mines for two years.

A memorial service will be held in Leeds later this month.

Our deepest sympathy goes to his mother and sister.

Requiem In Pace.

Bernard Pryor



Keith Tiffany

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club is active on Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30. The Friday night sessions have been cancelled but in their place there are twice weekly forays to Salle Paul in Pimlico (there is transport). So if you think you need extra lessons come along to the Gym at 5:30pm on Mondays and Wednesdays, bringing the usual gear, ie tracksuit and training shoes. Beginners still most welcome.

Things are looking quite healthy now with regards to equipment, ever since our generous major claims award and team morale is very high since our victories against QEC and Ealing College at the end of last term. This term should see sabre and epee more in evidence at matches.

Greg Kaye
Captain



CITY AND GUILDS

Time again to get out the trusty typewriter and search desperately for some inspiration. (Thinks . . .) Last Saturday despite the near arctic conditions twenty-five intrepid Guilds-people set off for Harrods dressed suitably in pyjamas due to the early hour: 9:30 in the morning. We collected £350 — quite a lot due to Nick Pyne's legs and a well known Publicity Officer managed to get both a ten pound and a five pound note.

The events coming up are:
Saturday 26th January Recovering from the excesses of the D&D the previous night.

Tuesday 29th January: General Committee Meeting at 5:30pm in the Union Dining Hall. See Sara if you want to observe at this meeting and come along and see how Guilds runs. The Assistant Honorary Secretary will also be elected at this meeting.

Thursday 31st January: Guilds vs Mines Pedal Car Race. We still need people to pedal for us, so come and see Henry Curwen, either in the Union Office or in Princes Gardens where we will be having a practice every lunchtime. This is all in preparation for the Bristol 24 Hour Race.

Saturday 2nd February: Inter CCU Monopoly. For this we all go out into London armed with bus passes which Rag will pay for and collecting cans to go round the places on Monopoly Board, answer some clues and collect lots of money. There will be prizes for answering all the clues correctly and for the best mascot taken round by the teams. Teams should consist of about four or five people.

Cheers, Bryan.



R C S

The General Committee met for the first time this term on Tuesday, despite being a long drawn out affair, it did fulfil its task of looking after the management of RCS. There were, however, noticeably few social representatives present as was the case at the first Carnival Committee this term. Obviously this is not a good state of affairs. Social representatives are elected by their peers to sit on both these committees and if they don't turn up they are not fulfilling their responsibilities to the people who elected them.

Elections are topical! Why? Issues forths a plaintive cry from the depths of the Bot/Zoo Common room. The simple answer is that on Saturday 16th February papers will be put up for next year's President, Vice President, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Junior Treasurer and Academic Affairs Officer. This is only four weeks away and needs serious consideration soon both by would be candidates and voters.

These elections are perhaps of least importance to the third years, so here's something just for them. Each year RCSA organises sherry parties for third year members of RCS and the dates this year are: Tuesday 19th February for Maths and Physics; and Thursday 6th March for Chemistry and Life Sciences. Both will take place at 6:00pm in Southside SCR.

As mentioned in last week's FELIX the RCS soccer sixes take place on Sunday. The coach leaves for Harlington from Beit Arch at 12:30pm. Also mentioned was the Ents night out, although the destination is a surprise, the meeting place will be the 'Cockney Pride' at 5:30pm. The tickets will be got on the student standby system so please remember to bring your union card.

Nick Wadmough



M I N E S

Term trundles on and the more idle among us still haven't completed last term's reports. Future events for your enjoyment are:

Year Rag Collections: These started last Wednesday (23rd) and **ARE STILL GOING ON.** Get your Rag cans from the Union Office.

Sunday 27th January: Mines Rugby Sevens. Even if you aren't in a team, supporters/hangers on will be welcome. Meet about noon (12:00 to you) by the Beit Archway.

Tuesday 29th January: London Metal Exchange Trip. For those who missed out on the trip last term and anyone who didn't hear about it. Sign up on the list outside G20.

Tuesday 5th February: Union General Meeting, G20, 12:30ish.

Friday 8th February: Chaps Club Indoor Fete. Remember Ragarama? Another extravaganza with varied games.

Friday 15th—16th February: Cambourne Weekend. Get your tickets (which include transport and accommodation) from the Sports Officer.

See you on Sunday at the Sevens (yes, my streamlined figure will be moving round the rugby pitch).

Bob the Slob

Sir,

In a letter to FELIX regarding entertainment in this College, Mick Berry referred to Imperial College Folk Club as catering for "specialised groups". As I spend a large proportion of my time attempting to convince people of the opposite I feel that this damaging remark cannot go unchallenged.

It is precisely this misinformed opinion of folk entertainment that is the cause of the death blow to so many clubs, particularly in the London area and even more so in colleges. Many people, some of whom are members of folk clubs, have a preconceived idea of what constitutes a folk song.

If by specialised, Mr Berry means the type of music and artists, I would like to give him a few comparisons. Compare if you will: Gay and Terry Woods with Sam Stephens and Anne Lennox-Martin; John Foreman with Dave Burland; Nic Jones with Les Barker; or Roaring Jelly with Waterfall. As most of the FELIX readership will most likely be unfamiliar with those names, I would like to point out that last term one of our guest bands, the celebrated Ratliffe Stout Band, finished off with a medley of rock'n'roll numbers, also several of our floor singers play far from traditional songs. In short, Mr Berry, there is no specific 'folk music'.

I would also like to draw your attention to two traditional songs on record. The first, which I personally think is the definitive version, is *Whiskey In The Jar* by Thin Lizzy and secondly a 'punk' version of *Wild Rover* by Jeep.

Imperial College Folk Club is also ahead of similar clubs in presenting different forms of entertainment, our next event is a morris dancing workshop. This may fall into some peoples preconception of folk, but it is the first time that we have ever attempted such a venture. Also a favourite performer at this club is Les Barker, a poet who

does strange things with a cucumber and a dog.

What defines a folk club is not necessarily the music but the club atmosphere. In a concert it is difficult for the artist to establish a rapport with the audience, but in a club situation, where the numbers are less and the environment more informal, it is easier for the audience to communicate with the performer.

If however, Mr Berry considers the club to be "specialised" because of the low membership and audience figures, as I have said, this is largely due to widely held preconceived ideas which his letter does little to improve.

Regarding the theme of Mr Berry's letter, I have my own personal opinions, but I neither feel qualified or well enough informed to commit them to paper.

David Britton
IC Folk Club

Dear Colin

I am writing to you because the majority of posters advertising our films have been torn down over the last few weeks. I am sure that many other societies have had the same problem. I would like to bring to the attention of the people responsible for this the time and expense involved in producing them, and to ask them to refrain from vandalising in the future.

L Money
Film Society

Dear Colin

What on earth made you allow Islam Soc a full-page article (issue 539)? The poster was OK, it told you about Islam Week, but the article was too large for what it said. I am sure that few people found it interesting but most of it either a) biased and useless or b) boring.

Yours
Tanya Kenita

NOT A UGM REPORT GO TO A UGM TO FORGET IT ALL?

"I'll have to admit it just slipped my mind," he said nonchalantly. Despite the fact that the President was referring to the instructions arising from the great Corrie Anti-Abortion Bill debate (passed last UGM) the crowd did not arise as one mass and devour him in a fit of anger. Perhaps those who attend UGMs have become hardened to the idea that they are just talking shops?

STANDING ORDERS AND MOVING CLOAKROOMS

We then learnt from the Deputy President that people who go to parties in

the JCR have little regard for their coats and following this enlightenment from guru Brain we threw out a standing order change thus ensuring that he could speak at UGMs for at least thirty minutes should we decide to give ourselves a thrill.

MOTIONS

The election rules were changed with no opposition but considerable confusion. Human rights were agreed by all to be a good idea and could be legitimately enforced with the aid of telegrams. This motion on the state of the world now includes bits about South Africa and Afghanistan.

Grants didn't do so well. By a small majority we decided not to campaign for liberty from the poverty of the inner city by increasing metropolitan student grants. It

was even suggested that not campaigning for higher grants could help save the education system.

NO MORE HEROES?

Just as we thought everything was over, Jo Armitage arose and read out a new amended motion on Apartheid. It aimed to delete motions on job recruitment and sporting links passed at previous meetings packed out by members of the Royal School of Mines Union.

You could only admire such courage at being prepared to stand up to the collective wrath of RSMU at being taken unawares. At this meeting they were not present in force and some were already beginning to seethe when the riot was arrested by a procedural motion to adjourn to the next meeting.

**BBC RADIO/ICU present
THE NEWS QUIZ
in the UNION CONCERT
HALL on THURSDAY 31st
JANUARY at 7:15pm. Panel
members include Allan Coren
(Editor of *Punch*), Jean
Rook (*Daily Express*) and
Jonathan King. Barry Took
will be the chairman.
FREE TICKETS from ICU
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Imperial College & H.K. Students Centre

**Chinese New Year :—
Variety Show :
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On SATURDAY 16th Feb

5:30pm - 3:00am

**Variety Show : Great Hall
Dinner : Main Dining Hall
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MORRIS MINERS

AND SCIENTISTS AND GILDSMEN!
Take my word for it. Not many moons must pass before once again, verdant hues abound throughout this otherwise already pleasant land (and in certain corners of Princes Gardens) and birds and bees go at it like good 'uns. The gentlefolk of the esteemed division of Life Sciences, when pressed upon the subject, no doubt toe the official line and come forth with much concerning biological cycles and temperature ranges, but the wise man-in-the-bar is not fooled. He knows that the countryside's changing aspect is brought about largely by a concerted campaign to wake up Mother Earth and frighten away Evil Spirits by those august and invaluable pillars of the agricultural economy, the Morris men of the particular locality. And it is to improve the South Kensington Farmer's lot that Folk Club shall be holding a **Beginners' Morris Dance Workshop** on the evening of Monday 28th January.

Until the changing social conditions of the 19th Century, most rural communities had a men's ritual dance team, membership of which was a much prized honour. Perhaps the most highly refined styles were to be found in the villages of the Cotswolds and it is dances from this area which are by far the most frequently performed by today's 'revival' sides. Bledington, on the border between Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire will provide the dances to make up Monday's workshop.

It is impossible that anyone attending will receive more than a cursory introduction to the art: there are many hundreds of traditional dances known. Perhaps it may spur someone on to join a side: at least I think it will increase your appreciation of the tradition.

By the way, does anyone know a reliable source of stout sticks?
Andy Cheyne

WIST

Why are there so few women studying science subjects?

In girls schools the numbers studying science and arts subjects are often equal, but the numbers of girls doing science in a mixed school is often much smaller than those doing arts. Also, in further education the proportion of girls doing science to those doing arts is very low. Why is this so?

Are girls actually less capable of studying science than boys or have they just been conditioned to believe that they are? Is science taught in a 'masculine' way?

Where does this sexist bias begin? At home: where boys are often encouraged to do such things as play with meccano and help with baking etc. How much do parents influence their children's choice of subjects at school by telling girls they would never be able to get a job if they did science at school etc. Do teachers ever discriminate against girls? Is enough careers advice available and is it sexist?

We are attempting to write a paper for a conference on 'Science Education For Women' and would appreciate any help.

If you feel you can help us answer these questions or have any ideas on the subject please come along to an informal discussion in the ICWA Lounge on **Wednesday 30th January** at 12:45pm.

Other WIST meetings this term include: 6th February, a speaker from the National Campaign for Nursery Education. Discussions include: Women and Religion; Suffragete Movement; Women In Health.

WEST LONDON CHAPLAINCY

MEETINGS IN HALLS/HOUSES

MONDAY
Southwell: 7:30pm, 6011.

TUESDAY
Mining: 8:15am
Falmouth: 8:30am
Bernard Sunley: 9:00pm, Basement 43.

WEDNESDAY
Selkirk: 8:15am, TV Lounge.
Keogh: 8:15am, TV Lounge.
Beit: 8:30am

Weeks: 8:30am
Holbein: 8:00pm

THURSDAY
Garden: 8:30am, Chaplain's Office.

FRIDAY
Linstead: 8:30am, Linstead Bar.

The location of meetings in the halls/houses where the room is not given, may vary; so if you wish to join your group then just check your houses noticeboard.

The West London Chaplaincy also holds a communion service every Sunday at 10:00am in the Consort Gallery, Sherfield Building.

Bryan Steele
Publicity Officer.



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Some electronics companies have an unfortunate habit of underestimating graduates. They seem to think that students taking their first steps in the industry should be controlled like obedient puppets and held back from any form of worthwhile responsibility. So it's hardly surprising that when these challenge-seeking young men and women are eventually on an important project, they often end up in something of a mess – rather like the puppet above.

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Interview with Dave Derby - by the Editor

Dave Derby, the Mirror Dinghy World Champion, flew back to Imperial earlier this month. We managed to obtain a quick interview with Dave after one of his Civil Engineering exams. The talk was recorded in the Ennismore and after filtering out the pub noises and editing the conversation we ended up with only a few lines

Dave started sailing five years ago. His father bought the Mirror Dinghy kit for himself and he started helming while Dave was crew. After six months they swapped over and by the end of the year Dave decided that his father was "too big, too slow and too heavy to be crew so I chucked him out."

However, Dave's father went over to Perth to help with the attempt to win the World Championship. He was team manager.

With them was fourteen year old Chris Bishop who was Dave's crew. Chris started sailing with Dave last summer when they won the southern area championships.

While they were in Australia the team took part in two championships. The Australian championship week was first and Dave sailed two races a day for three days. The overseas competitors competed in the event but they couldn't actually win the Australian title but competed instead for the Australian International trophy which Dave won.

I did my bit for Britain

In the second week there was racing alternately in the morning and in the afternoon. *We had three races in the mornings when we had light winds and three races in the afternoon with strong winds. We were lucky enough to win the practice race and the first five points races and by the time we came to the last points race we had already won the championship. Due to over indulgence on the Thursday night we only managed to come third in the last one.*

While he was winning the Mirror Dinghy World Championship, Dave explained that he had to ration his time in Australia. He carefully balanced the pleasures of meeting the local girls — Sheilas that were magnetically attracted towards him. Dave explained that he tried not to over exert himself as he didn't want to detrimentally affect his chances in the world championship. "I just kept the British flag flying - I did my bit for Britain."

The conversation moved on to discussing the more interesting side of Dave's visit to Perth but sadly the background noises in the Ennismore were too loud for us to transcribe the tape recording at this point. The conversation turned to the Olympics.



Dave Derby

The Moscow Olympics clashed with Dave's finals and so he hadn't considered preparing for the 1980 Olympics. Four years from now the games should be held in Los Angeles and Dave said that there was an 80% chance that he would try to be in the Olympics in 1984. "When you reach Olympic standard you have to compete in many more foreign regattas and it's the expense of taking weeks of time off work and being able to transport yourself, your crew, boat and gear overseas, costs of accommodation when you're there and getting back again.

"You always need to get new gear, new boats and sails. The most important part of a sailing boat is its sails - like the motor of a racing car - no matter how good the driver of the car is, unless you've got the best motor . . . the best sails there's no way that you'll ever do anything."

There are 63,000 Mirror dinghies being sailed in the world

Dave was sponsored by the Rector for £500 and he had help transporting his boat from Ocean Containers Ltd. Even with local sponsorship from his home town of Broadstairs, Dave had to put a lot of money into the venture. "All the money that I earned during the summer working was put towards going to Australia. My relatives chipped in a bit as well."

There are over 63,000 Mirror dinghies being sailed in the world, so there are a fair number of people who can compete for places in the championships. "You have to be selected in order to take part. In 1979 we won the UK and European titles and we were chosen along with four other British competitors including the defending world champion Roy Partridge. There were about twenty boats in the World Championship and over eighty in the Australian event."

Good luck in future events!

Dave came sixth in the last World Championships which were held in Europe three years ago. After winning this year Dave has found considerable success at the age of twenty-one.

If his work allows him to compete in the Olympic trials and Dave is going to try to arrange that it does, then we may see Dave winning even more titles. FELIX wishes Dave Derby the best of luck.

FOX HUNTING INFORMATION

This term is going to be the term of the Questionnaire. ICWA is arming itself with relevant information with which to debate its future.

FELIX is asking lots of questions, some of which will be about accommodation (see other part of FELIX), and later on in the term there will be a personally delivered questionnaire on housing (but you will find out about that if you are one of the lucky 10%).

Information, both gathering and disseminating it, is a major and vital job. How can I attend a seminar on accommodation if I don't know what the majority of students will accept? I can guess! But there must be more accuracy than that.

Disseminating info can be done through this column (usually bad) or just by

meeting people (except not many of you stop and ask or tell!).

MEDIA and THINGS

There is to be a recording made of the News Quiz for Radio 4 next Thursday, (31st), in the Union Concert Hall. If this is successful there will be a further recording on 21st February, so please support it. Jonathan King will be there to boo at. Alan Coren (of *Punch*) and Jean Rook (of the *Daily Express*) will be there too.

The Ladies Rugby team has been receiving considerable coverage in the media recently. Almost without exception the reports have trivialised the whole thing and by reporting it as a novelty have defeated the object. Nevertheless, they have done very well and I wish them all the best.

EDUCATION CUTS COMM

This met last Thursday and decided to continue with the petition to Edward Heath.

This is to encourage him to lead a backbench revolt on the overseas students issue. If you haven't already signed it, please do so. There will be an MP lobbying session at Westminster on 13th February. I am in the process of compiling a sheet telling you how to lobby so if you feel strongly you can afford a few hours to lobby (if you can't make the 13th, then do another date!).

SPIELKRIEG

This is the term when people get down and work (so I'm told) and sabbaticals disappear into a melée of estimates, elections, and "Dreams of Leaving", but it really is important that communication doesn't break down as on things like this seminar of accommodation it is vital that the correct viewpoint is put forward.

TALLY HO! THE FOX



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Literature is also available from the University Careers Office or by request from:

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GEC Measurements
St Leonards Works
Stafford ST17 4LX
Telephone Stafford 3251, Extension 272

YOUR CHANCE TO INFLUENCE WHERE YOU LIVE NEXT YEAR

On the 24th of March the College is staging a seminar which could have far reaching consequences for the student population at IC.

The subject of the seminar is accommodation and it will be attended by representatives of interested groups, both from those who provide accommodation and those who live in it.

It is in the nature of things that the providers, being a small group with a strong interest in accommodation will be well represented, but what about the other side? What about you?

There is some danger that the endemic IC disease of apathy will mean that students will fail to make their opinions known with the result that decisions will be made in ignorance of what your feelings on the subject are and which will adversely affect your future accommodation prospects.

For example, supposing the College was able to acquire new properties or adapt existing ones, what pattern of requirements should be aimed at? Should the College provide flats, single rooms, doubles, triples, dormitories or what? Should the rents charged in any new schemes be bumped up to include

cleaning and other services or would you prefer to be able to choose how you spend your money?

Is it worth the College taking on comparatively expensive places close by or would you rather pay less and live in scruffy accommodation miles away from College? Or should the College wash its hands of the whole business and leave you to the tender mercies of the flat-agencies and the Rachmans?

Well, no-one really knows the answers to these questions — although the answers to some may seem fairly obvious — but without precise information it is difficult for the College to do a lot to help on account of the risk of providing accommodation that no one wants and ending up having to foot an enormous bill.

To give a real example of the dilemma that this lack of information causes, take the case of some flats in Queensgate that have recently been under consideration. The flats have very big rooms, all newly decorated with high quality furniture — one flat even has a piano.

Some of the rooms are the size of 3/4 ordinary single rooms. In a shared room ie double, the rent

would be something over £20 per week and all within crawling distance of College.

If the College were to take these places on and nobody wanted them, it would all be a rather pointless and, of course, very expensive exercise. On the other hand, if they are not taken on it means that fifty people who could have lived in them will probably end up paying something similar — or more — in a less convenient locality, like Streatham.

This kind of dilemma can only be resolved with the help of certain bits of information, eg: What rent would you pay for somewhere close to College? If, say, you wanted to share a flat with six friends, what would you say to a place with two double bedrooms and one triple? How important is it to you to find somewhere close to College? What sort of place do you want to live in?

With all this sort of thing in mind and with the aforementioned seminar only about eight weeks away, it would seem to be of the greatest importance for information on what you want out of the accommodation system and what you are getting out of it already to be collected and made available so that informed decisions can be made which will help to ensure

that IC students are adequately housed.

In order to collect this information there is a section of the survey in this edition of FELIX which deals with accommodation.

There will be a photo competition for pictures of your accommodation. Full details are printed elsewhere in FELIX.

If no-one shows any interest in this exercise, the College would be quite justified in saying to the Union that since no-one seems to be in the least bit concerned about accommodation, it can't be a problem and thus the College can't be expected to waste its hard pressed resources on providing it.

The action that the College takes will reflect the degree to which you participate in the seminar.

If you have any bright ideas about the accommodation problem and the attempts made by the various agencies to solve it perhaps you would like to come up to the Welfare Centre for a cup of coffee and a chat about it.

Chris Fox
Michael Arthur

ROGER STOTESBURY - JUST A SECRETARY? BIG CONFERENCES AND ELECTION RULES O.K.

JUST A SEC(RETARY)

If this article was a forum for my personal views it would have a resoundingly depressive air to it this week. For as a sabbatical I have a good idea of what the potential of this Union could be. I am convinced we have the potential to achieve a lot more for the wellbeing of us all. College life, including the course content and presentation, is by no means perfect and it could just be that if you cared and took the initiative things might be changed.

YOUR VIEW

OK so many of you read the last *Exec News* and thought "what a bore!" or "how does that affect me?". If that's the case you have only yourself to blame. If you want to see a motion on refectories, accommodation, the social life, your course, etc, why not put it in yourself. **The deadline for motions for the next UGM is Tuesday 29th January. They should be handed out myself in the ICU Office.**

BIG CONFERENCE

This Union is proud that it will be staging the most important annual conference of students of science and technology in Europe. For a week during Easter 1981, we will be hosts to one hundred students. It is not only an occasion to discuss common matters relevant to our education or careers, visit industry, sightsee, but also the chance to get to know many new friends.

At a meeting **this Thursday 31st January** I would like to see thirty first or second years who would like to be involved in the week. The meeting is in the SCR and starts at 1:00pm.

DUREX MACHINE AND RECIPROCAL ARRANGEMENTS

Following my piece two weeks ago two points: Girls, there is a machine, of course, in the ladies toilet in the Union Building, but not one in Southside (hopefully there will be soon). Also, thanks to those who have been giving me info concerning our reciprocal arrangements. I will reply to you on the outcome of my investigations.

NUCLEAR WASTE

I was pleased to see at the UGM a motion presented on an environmental issue (the transport of nuclear waste through London). It was decided that the ICU banner should go on a protest march **this Saturday**. I must applaud the individual who whilst saying he was in favour of nukes also said that we must eradicate the unnecessary safety risks involved. If you feel the same way join me at *Beit Arch* on Saturday at 11:00.

ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND

One event of last term's Environmental Week was of a practical nature. We visited an adventure playground in Hackney to begin the job of rebuilding it.

Since then ICU has adopted it and a return visit was organised last week by the Community Action Group. It really was fun. We rigged up a fence to stop the hall getting flooded again and began construction of a rope swing. We shall be returning on 2nd February.

On the same note, Art club will be joining us on the project by painting murals on the wall with the kids.

FINNISTON

On 9th January a report was published which might have a fundamental effect on your career. As students of engineering it is important we concern ourselves with the Finniston Report. As a student union we should concern ourselves with the educational aspects. That is why in March there will be a major event *Education Engineering Following Finniston*.

ELECTION RULES

On Tuesday's UGM, I presented a motion on election rules. This altered three areas: candidates publicity, media and the appeals procedure. The new election rules are:

1. Enforcement

The enforcement of these rules shall be in the hands of the Elections Committee, which will consist of the ICU Hon Secretary and Council members chosen at random. Subject to the constraint that all candidates are satisfied with the impartiality of the latter.

The Committee shall have the power to:

1. Ratify an election.
2. Order that the election procedure be re-run.
3. Disqualify one or more candidates, without reference to a UGM.
- 2 or 3 above may be order if:
 - a. One or more candidate goes beyond the limits given below.
 - b. There is evidence that one or more candidate was prohibited or discouraged from using FELIX, STOIC, or IC Radio or that submitted material was detrimentally altered by the editorial staff of such media. All Union media must be equally available to all candidates.
 - c. A candidate does permanent damage to any Union or College area.
 - d. A candidate directly attempts to influence the impartiality of any member of the Election Committee or Union staff.
 - e. A candidate employs campaign tactics designed to give him/her an unfair advantage over the other candidates.
 - f. The election is unconstitutionally run by the Returning Officer.
 - g. All media or newsletter reports or comments on the election do not mention the names of all the candidates standing for a post.

Any decision taken shall require a simple majority of the committee, the chairperson having the casting vote.

2. Limits

- a. The maximum amount which may be spent on a campaign in one session will be decided by the Elections Committee and displayed when papers so up.
- b. The total area of publicity produced must not exceed that of 300 posters and 6 reams of A4 handouts and must not appear prior to papers down.
- c. Material produced must be covered by an invoice and/or bill.
- d. The use of Sheffield facilities must be reported immediately to the Hon Sec and or FELIX Editor.
- e. Gum backed material is not permitted.
- f. CCU newspapers may not be used as media for campaigns in ICU elections.
- g. The insignia of any current union publicity may not appear on a candidates election material.

3. Objections

Objections, except those directly relating to the counting procedure (these may be lodged at any time up to the next UGM) may be lodged at anytime up to the commencement of the count.

4. Appeal

An appeal against a decision of the Election Committee can be made only to the ICU Executive of which *only the Returning Officer, may sit on the Elections Committee*. They shall have the power to uphold or overrule the appeal. In any case the matter may be referred to a UGM according to the wishes of one or more of the candidates.

5. Alteration

The alteration of these rules shall be subject to the approval of a two thirds majority of a UGM.

6. Interpretation

The interpretation of these rules is at the discretion of the Elections Committee.

PG GROUP CHAIRPERSON

I recently learnt that Richard Earl, who held the above post, would be leaving College today. He is hence ineligible to continue as a Union Officer. I am told by the secretary of the PG Group that papers will be going up next week. A description of the job is as follows: *The PG Affairs Officer shall sit on the following Union committees: ICU Council, Welfare Committee, and Academic Affairs Committee. He/She shall advise members of the Executive and other officers of the Union on matters regarding PG students or PG education. The PG Affairs Officer shall sit on the Graduate Students Committee. The PG Chairman shall chair the postgraduate group committee which comprises representatives of departments and large research groups, and which acts as the postgraduate affairs committee of the Union.*

As PG Chairman he/she must be responsible for ensuring that the group encourages the growth and development of departmental postgraduate groups. He/she should ensure that PGs have regular social gatherings, in order to maintain interdepartmental communications.

The PG Affairs Officer shall be a rep to the ULU PG Group and should stand for ULU SRC and go regularly if elected. He should represent the Union on PG issues and effect liaison with ULU and other external bodies on such issues.

Roger

PS: Dear Gwen Griffiths, when are you going to challenge us to a pancake race? Or are you convinced that

SIR MONTY FINNISTON

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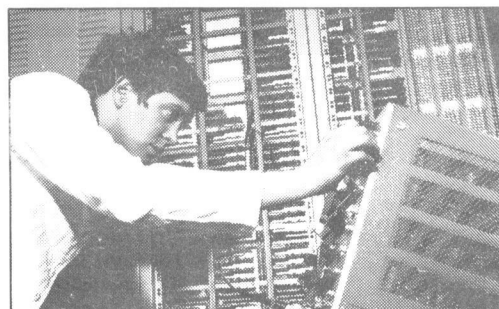
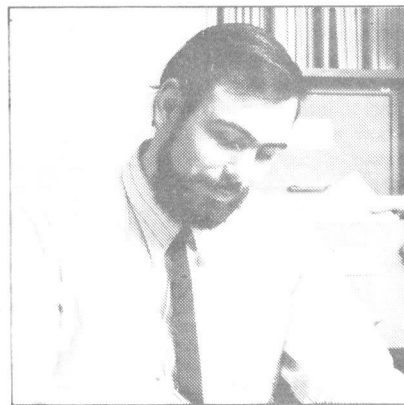
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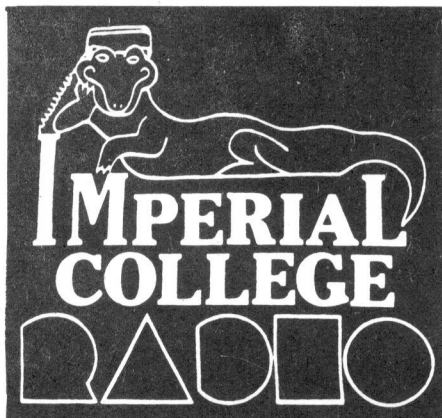
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301m / 999kHz Medium Wave

"Imperial College Radio News at Six, Good Evening"; a familiar sound on 301 metres, but what exactly is I.C. Radio News? Contrary to common belief things do happen at Imperial, quite often important, and I.C.R.N. exists to report on these occurrences. What generally happens behind the scenes is: after our reporter obtains the story, for instance from one of the Union offices, it is brought back to the station and written up for that day's bulletins. In addition to our daily news coverage we have a weekly in-depth look at what has been happening around College. This programme is called '301 Newsline', and is broadcast between 6.40 and 7pm on Wednesday evenings. In '301 Newsline' we generally find and interview the people responsible for the news, thus bringing out certain aspects of a story that cannot be put over in a news story.

Possibly the key to being able to report on as much as we do and find sufficient news to produce daily bulletins relies on organisation, possibly efficiency, but mainly on something happening. If you know of something that you think we might like to know about, then phone us on Internal 3440 or contact the station. The same applies if you want to know more about Imperial College Radio News, or want to join us, as we're always ready to welcome new people.

Rob Shepherd (News Editor)

I. C. Radio Top Twenty 21/1/80

- 1 (5) Madness - My Girl
- 2 (1) New Music - Living by Numbers
- 3 (2) Barclay James Harvest - Love on the Line
- 4 (3) Booker T. & the M.G.'s - Green Onions
- 5 (-) Pink Floyd - Another Brick in the Wall pt.2
- 6 (14) Joe Jackson - It's Different for Girls
- 7 (7) The Clash - London Calling
- 8 (8) After The Fire - Life In the City
- 9 (6) Lene Lovich - Angels
- 10 (19) Jon & Vangelis - I Hear You Now
- 11 (10) Rupert Holmes - Escape
- 12 (9) Inmates - The Walk
- 13 (13) Fleetwood Mac - Sara
- 14 (-) The Buggles - Plastic Age
- 15 (-) The Pretenders - Brass in Pocket
- 16 (-) Frank Zappa - Joe's Garage
- 17 (16) Earth Wind and Fire - Can't Let Go
- 18 (4) Sheila B. Devotion - Spacer
- 19 (-) The Cure - Jumping on Someone Else's Train
- 20 (-) Styx - Babe

The most played records on I.C. Radio during the last two weeks; compiled by Sarah Talbot.

Compiler and editor of I.C. Radio Times page: Jeremy Nunn.

I. C. RADIO TIMES

Congratulations to the new Station Manager, Simon Milner, and new Assistant Station Manager, Sarah Talbot



Simon Milner, the new Station Manager, enjoying a record in his Saturday morning S & M Show. Photo by Jeremy Nunn

Friday 25th January

- 5.00 Tune In - Sahara Blott. Wake Up With Sahara, more or less...
- 6.00 American Rock - Dave Hodes, with all that's good from Stateside
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Chris Dalton; featuring Captain Kremmen, Roger Sprocket's films, and a glimpse at the weekend's TV.
- 9.00 Live From Stan's - Request and Competition programme live from Stan's Bar; prizes include the new album by the Pretenders.
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Jon Marsden; music to snooze and booze to.
- 1.00 Closedown

Saturday 26th January

- 8.00 Wake Up With Jon - Jon Firth; including part 3 of the Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy and the local cinema guide.
- 11.00 The Untitled Programme - Mark Jones
- 4.00 Sheep Dip - Shep. To improve the clarity of this week's programme, Shep will have his brain removed, and for medium wave listeners he's been practicing the heavy breathing.
- 6.00 The Heavy Metal Show - Julian Pitt
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Jasper, with lovely laid-back music and a review of the Barclay James Harvest gig by Sarah Talbot in the Concert Spot at 11.15.
- 1.00 Closedown

Sunday 27th January

- 8.00 Wake Up With Sarah - Sarah Talbot. A guaranteed three hour show full of funky sounds to wake you up before...
- 11.00 S & M - Simon Milner; strange Sunday sounds, stylish cynicism, sordid surrealism. Tune in.
- 1.00 Sunday Isn't Sunday Without... Tony Ferguson. Listen in to great album music with T & F (if you survived S & M).
- 4.00 Roundtable - Jon Fewtrell. Guests Nick Waters and Jon Marsden Review the new releases.
- 5.00 Focus on Joe Walsh - Nick Bleech. From the James Gang to the Eagles, Nick Bleech traces the career of this world-famous guitarist.
- 6.00 The Wibbly Wobbly Wireless Show - Dave Fuller, including the adventures of Doctor Where, and the location competition.
- 9.00 The Gramophone Record Request Programme - Simon Woods. Tantalize your earlobes with your favorite music requested on 3440.
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

Monday 28th January

- 5.00 Tune In
- 6.00 Ragged Heroes - Eric Jarvis
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Sarah Talbot, including Captain Kremmen at 7.30, Tuesday Gig Guide, new I.C. Radio chart and lot's more
- 9.00 Roundabout - Aiden Sutcliffe
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

Tuesday 29th January

- 12.00 Midday Spin - Jon Firth, with great music, lots of information about College events and a competition with an L.P. prize.
- 2.15 Closedown
- 5.00 Tune In - Alan Higginson; with the fourth bit...
- 6.00 That's Jazz - Harry Magnay. Producer Simon Milner.
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Karen with this week's featured group Led Zeppelin, Captain Kremmen and Wednesday Gig Guide at 8.45pm.
- 9.00 Roundabout - Nick Melling, with a scintillating collection of wit, music and **Frank Cochran's favoured crabs. Listen in Stan's and suffer on two canals.**
- 11.00 Through Midnight - Simon Littlejohn
- 1.00 Closedown

Wednesday 30th January

- 5.00 Sid Spins - Neil Bayliss
- 6.40 301 Newsline - The stories behind the news
- 7.00 Viewpoint - Jon Firth, including chart of Yesteryear, 301 Sportsdesk at 8.30, a chat with Stoic about tomorrow's programme and Thursday Gig Guide.
- 9.00 Roundabout
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

Thursday 31st January

- 12.00 Midday Spin
- 2.15 Closedown
- 5.00 Tune In
- 6.00 Disco / Boogie Time - Alan Burton
- 7.00 Viewpoint - With weekend Gig Guide at 8.45 and Captain Kremmen.
- 9.00 Roundabout - Simon Woods. If you think you're listening to Sahara Blott, then think again. . . . Super Si with your requests and dedications.
- 11.00 Through Midnight
- 1.00 Closedown

UNITED NATIONS UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
proclaims

THIS UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS as a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations, to the end that every individual and every organ of society, keeping this Declaration constantly in mind, shall strive by teaching and education to promote respect for these rights and freedoms and by progressive measures, national and international, to secure their universal and effective recognition and observance, both among the peoples of Member States themselves and among the peoples of territories under their jurisdiction.

Article 1. All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood.

Article 2. Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.

Furthermore, no distinction shall be made on the basis of the political, jurisdictional or international status of the country or territory to which a person belongs, whether it be independent, trust, non-self-governing or under any other limitation of sovereignty.

Article 3. Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person.

Article 4. No one shall be held in slavery or servitude; slavery and the slave trade shall be prohibited in all their forms.

Article 5. No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment.

Article 6. Everyone has the right to recognition everywhere as a person before the law.

Article 7. All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal protection of the law. All are entitled to equal protection against any discrimination in violation of this Declaration and against any incitement to such discrimination.

Article 8. Everyone has the right to an effective remedy by the competent national tribunals for acts violating the fundamental rights granted him by the constitution or by law.

Article 9. No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.

Article 10. Everyone is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal, in the determination of his rights and obligations and of any criminal charge against him.

Article 11. (1) Everyone charged with a penal offence has the right to be presumed innocent until proved guilty according to law in a public trial at which he has had all the guarantees necessary for his defence.

(2) No one shall be held guilty of any penal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a penal offence, under national or international law, at the time when it was committed. Nor shall a heavier penalty be im-

posed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offence was committed.

Article 12. No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to attacks upon his honour and reputation. Everyone has the right to the protection of the law against such interference or attacks.

Article 13. (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state.

(2) Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country.

Article 14. (1) Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.

(2) This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

Article 15. (1) Everyone has the right to a nationality.

(2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality nor denied the right to change his nationality.

Article 16. (1) Men and women of full age, without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, have the right to marry and to found a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution.

(2) Marriage shall be entered into only with the free and full consent of the intending spouses.

(3) The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the State.

Article 17. (1) Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others.

(2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

Article 18. Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

Article 19. Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

Article 20. (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association.

(2) No one may be compelled to belong to an association.

Article 21. (1) Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives.

(2) Everyone has the right of equal access to public service in his country.

(3) The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures.

Article 22. Everyone, as a member of society, has the right to social security and is entitled to realization, through national effort and international co-operation and in accordance with the organization and resources of each State, of the economic, social and cultural rights indispensable for his dignity and the free development of his personality.

Article 23. (1) Everyone has the right to work, to free choice of employment, to just and favourable conditions of work and to protection against unemployment.

(2) Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.

(3) Everyone who works has the right to just and favourable remuneration ensuring for himself and his family an existence worthy of human dignity, and supplemented, if necessary, by other means of social protection.

(4) Everyone has the right to form and to join trade unions for the protection of his interests.

Article 24. Everyone has the right to rest and leisure, including reasonable limitation of working hours and periodic holidays with pay.

Article 25. (1) Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, widowhood, old age or other lack of livelihood in circumstances beyond his control.

(2) Motherhood and childhood are entitled to special care and assistance. All children, whether born in or out of wedlock, shall enjoy the same social protection.

Article 26. (1) Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.

(2) Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace.

(3) Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children.

Article 27. (1) Everyone has the right freely to participate in the cultural life of the community, to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits.

(2) Everyone has the right to the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production of which he is the author.

Article 28. Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized.

Article 29. (1) Everyone has duties to the community in which alone the free and full development of his personality is possible.

(2) In the exercise of his rights and freedoms, everyone shall be subject only to such limitations as are determined by law solely for the purpose of securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, public order and the general welfare in a democratic society.

(3) These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

Article 30. Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein.

ALBUMS

END OF THE CENTURY — THE RAMONES

Phil Spector meets the cretin hoppers from New York. Yes, the new Ramones LP is produced by the 'Wall of Sound' man. The production is a wall of sound, which suits the Ramones style very well.

Side one commences with *Rock'n'Roll Radio*, a song that sings the praise of predicably enough, rock'n'roll radio as well as T Rex, Ed Sullivan, Alan Freed etc. Quite good. *I'm Affected* is more like it, chainsaw rhythm guitar and really ratty vocals from Joey, it's a love song actually, but only the Ramones write love songs that sound like a sawmill at full production! The *Life On The Road* song is next called *Danny Says* it's a heartfelt moan about not being able to surf in Idaho and the rigours of touring, it's slow but builds up to loud finish. *Chinese Rocks* next, which is the definitive drug addicts song, good, fast and tacky. *The Return Of Jackie And Judy* which features Jackie (the punk) and Judy (the runt) who were first observed on the Ramones first LP, this song is an attempt to gain further mileage out of the original song (*Judy Is A Punk*) but it doesn't really work in my view and is a bit redundant. The last track on side one is *Let's Go* which is the Ramones moaning about not being able to go to Vietnam, a long running theme in the Ramones history. Subject matter aside, it's quite a spiffy little song. *Baby I Love You* kicks off side two and it is godawful, to say it's the worst track I've ever heard by the Ramones is an understatement. *I Can't Make It On Time* salvages things somewhat, sounding like the days of 1976/77, quite nostalgic really. *This Ain't Havana* is in the same vein and is really good, in fact I half expected a few Gabba Gabba Heys in the chorus but had to settle for "Ba-Ba-Bannana/This Ain't Havana" but the song is a real pogoer which please me. The title song from *Rock'n'Roll Highschool* is next and starts off with a powerchord and feedback, in the best punk tradition, and just leaps out of the speakers at about the speed of light, a trully great track. *All They Way*, even better as it has Dee Dee shouting 1-2-3-4 (or wun-too-free-fore to give it its ethnic pronunciation), another classic Ramones track that leaves smoke coming out of the speakers, as does the last track *High Risk Insurance* another buzzsaw sound song that really zooms along.

This is a fairly good Ramones LP, most of the songs are truly dumb with only two and a half really bad songs on it. It seems nothing can stop the Ramones which is fine and I hope they keep the cretins hopping (myself included) until the end of the century.

SINGLES

THE SPECIAL AKA LIVE EP

Three out of three for the Specials! The live EP that is the Specials latest release captures some of the excitement of seeing (and hearing) the band live. Side one was recorded at the Lyceum and features *Too Much, Too Young*, a song from their LP about avoiding marriage, kids and the like until you're older. This ends and an old favourite *Guns Of Navarone* completes side one, by the Skatalites (I think) originally it still sounds as fresh as ever. On side two we have the *Skinhead Symphony* comprising of *Long Shot Kick The Bucket*, *Liquidator* and *Skinhead Moonstomp*. Being old enough to remember that o-o-old moonstomping at the turn of the last decade these three songs brought a tear to my eye to hear these old favourites again, performed by the Specials in immaculate style.

Simon Jerome

LADIES RUGBY

This was a return meeting of the two teams and turned out to be even closer than the previous one.

Played at Harlington in front of a good number of IC supporters and the *Nationwide* television cameras, this was a thoroughly entertaining and absorbing match to watch. The game was played in a hard but fair spirit and all the ladies put in 110%, which made all their training worthwhile.

The glory of the day went to the IC pack. They were superb, winning set scrums, through Barbara and lineouts, through Claire, they were able to give, scrum half Fay a good deal of clean possession. Only a little inexperience in the 3s and some good tackling by UC prevented IC from winning this match.

Once again, the outstanding aspect of play was the tackling. Although lacking a little in strength and speed compared to men, the ladies produced textbook tackles with the best coming from Silvana, Fay and Jane. (These three could teach the 1st XV a lot.)

Although all the ladies played extremely well a special mention must go to Fay, Julia (what a pair of hands!) and Shirley, who as captain led her side to a very capable performance of rugby football.

Team: Lynn, Lesley, Claire, Mary Erskin, Mary Harrington, Jenny, Barbara, Shirley, Faye, Cathy, Caroline, Julia, Sue, Jane and Silvana.

EGB

TABLE TENNIS

OK, you've had all Christmas and two weeks extra to recover from last term's reports . . . so this one is a doozy (a doozy is a dangerous animal — or did I dream it?). Anyway, back to the start/on to the end: Results (arranged partly chronologically and partly in the order they . . . no, that's too corny).

IC 2nd vs EXILES 5th (AWAY): 5-4

Stein (late replacement) lost his first matches of the season (all of 'em). Tye won two and member of staff and new superstar John Blount won all three . . . and then there was Christmas.

IC 3rd vs TEXACO 2nd: 8-1

Next term, year, decade, same old sodding wins — just 'cos they're top of their division!

IC 4th vs TEXACO 1 (AWAY): 5-4

Now this was magic, defeating the second team in the division from 2-4 down. Ho, Josefsson and especially Phil (I'm on a PhD now) Wilson showed how little I'm needed by the team (except to cause cock-ups!).

IC 2 vs GAINSFORD 4 (7-2)

Continued revival by the seconds (Tye 2, Blount 2, and Etheridge 3 this time) puts them in a much happier

RUGBY

IC 1st XV vs Kings College: 6-3

As the score indicates this was a very close match and one that IC did well to win.

Right from the start, we knew it was going to be a hard match, with the forwards having to do a lot of the work. All credit must go to the IC pack for a spirited performance throughout the whole game. They supplied the backs, through Phil Ratcliffe, with a lot of good clean ball and we spent a lot of the first half attacking the Kings tryline.

Due to some quick cover work by their back row, we were limited to a single try. This came about from a scrum on the Kings 25yd line. The ball was won cleanly and fed to me at number ten. I gave a scissors pass to John Chandler, at inside centre, and he used a sharp piece of acceleration to beat four players and score a well worked try.

In the second half with the wind favouring Kings, we spent a good part of the time defending in our own half. Due to some solid tackling and coverwork the only score that Kings managed was a single penalty kick.

This was a hard earned and well deserved victory and continues our unbeaten record this term.

EGB

position than had seemed likely a couple of months back (middle of the table-ish).

IC 4 vs EXILES v (3-6)

This was a cup match (2nd round) but with me playing, of course we lost.

Pee Aitch Dee won 2 (not bad), lost one and well, you've all got CSE Maths haven't you?

IC 1 vs GAINSFORD 4: (9-0)

With Kumar back in place of Petey (Tee, hee), this was an all Asian team, and look at the result: Hong and Kartick were around somewhere.

IC 2 vs HONG KONG S C (3-6)

Success does not mean losing every set by 2 games to one, that means you Gary and Phil; Blount showed the way with three wins. God, if Roland Marslin could see Gary Etheridge he'd think he was looking in a mirror, smash, oh, I've missed it, smash . . . oh, done it again, smash, smash . . . it's bound to work sooner or later . . .

IC 4 vs LAW COURT

First attempt, Hewkin gets wrong day, nice trip to Stand and back. Second attempt, right day (50% success is fair ain't it?). We won by the same margin as our first encounter with them, but this time I won two sets. Max also won two and Wilson, only won one.

FOOTBALL

IC 1st XI vs RFH 1st XI: 3-2

Steve Veats made a triumphant return as goalkeeper in the 1st XI on Saturday. My regular reader (!) will recall that last time 'Hands' Veats played, the team won 5-4 with Veats getting a hat trick . . . for QMC! In this game, however, Steve caught everything, and the rest of the team were so surprised that, against their better instinct they won the game!

IC's confidence grew in the opening stages as Veats saved a few useful shots. So much so that a 'Mis Hit' Rickard corner was controlled by Dave Dean, whose amazing (for a man of his stature) turn so astounded the opposition that he was able to volley IC into a well deserved lead without them hardly realizing it!

The match was keenly, and cleanly contested throughout. However, the referee was forced to book a RFH player who expressed strong opinions when he didn't get a free kick after Hendy's late tackle! Hendy, who had been left out of his cage minutes before kick off, was soon in the book after another late tackle. Unfortunately, RFH were allowed to equalise just before half-time, following mass brain seizure in the IC defence.

At half-time, we fed Hendy some raw meat and decided on new tactics. We would start passing to each other instead of to RFH who refused to give the ball back! These tactics brought instant success as Stevenson blasted the ball home after a goal mouth scramble. Encouraged by being ahead again, IC took control and only Rowley's insistence on missing the goal and Rickard's insistence on passing to their keeper kept the score at 2-1. Then ten minutes from the end, RFH got a crippling equaliser.

However, the 1st XI's new found spirit refused to be denied. The result was sealed in the closing minutes when Rickard's pass to RFH's keeper went astray and finished up in the goal! The 1st XI were relieved and delighted to win and credit must go to all for the spirit shown throughout the game.

Finally, it is sadly noted that the Steve Veats Appreciation Society is in danger of being disbanded unless its herd throws some more shots into the net!

Team: S Veats, J Gamble, M Curran, K Reeve, C Beer, C Hendy, I Stevenson, A Donaldson, D Dean, J Rowley and G Rickard.

Chris Hendy's Keeper and Cage Cleaner

A 2nd XI IMPERIAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL REPORT

On a clear cold Wednesday afternoon, the 2nd team took to the football field to handsomely defeat an LSE 2nd XI team by four goals to one.

The initial well organised LSE side was overrun gradually by the IC midfield of Kev Buckley, Phil Niccolls and Brian Scannell. Clinical finishing by the IC forwards of whom Dave McPhail, driving the ball low on each occasion, scored two goals and Dick Veenman, a low drive and

a volley off a one-two from Phil's mouth, also scoring two goals consolidated our position at half-time to 4-0.

In the second half LSE applied pressure which was relieved chronically by sturdy left wing play from Aled Phillips. However, solid IC defence by Dec McGukin and Giles Brereton and Kenny Sansom-like defensive thrusts from the flanks by Chris Hendy and Jim Beer foiled all the LSE attacks. The game finished at 4-1 win for IC 2nds after LSE scored a consolation goal towards the end of the game.

Before IC returned to College they dutifully rearranged British Rail Southern region scheduled service by posing as management staff and holding up the train while Ken Buckley relieved himself, the operation was controlled by the authoritative voice of Giles Brereton backed by subtle shouts from Phil Niccolls of "hurry up Kev, you s . . . heap."

Team: A Betts, C Hendy, D McGukin, G Brereton, J Beer, K Buckley, P Niccolls, B Scannell, D McPhail, D Veenman and A Phillips.
Brian Scannell

2nds vs Kings: 3-1

2nds Survive Psychological Attack

Kings 2 decided that the only way to beat IC was to make us over confident and when only nine Kings players arrived at Beit Arch on Saturday, the talk turned to scores of 10-0, but at Harlington the Kings plan became clear as there were the two 'mining' players and a substitute. IC morale was at a low ebb especially as the side included the newcomers, the hamstring-trouble Merrit, some chap called Price and the totally incompatible Knowles, whose pre-match talk of the application of Deep heat to the male organs was classic.

The 2nds soon settled and soon noticed the poor offside trap employed by Kings. Many time lone centre forward McPhail showed the finishing that makes him a natural winger. He did however shoot one past a heeper left unprotected by a trap that failed 1-0.

IC dominated a superb ball from 'Cyrille' Knowles over an advancing defence allowed Niccolls to put the ball in with his usual style. 2-0. Kings obtained a penalty and Betts saved to keep the score at 2-0 until half-time.

In the second half, IC swarmed over Kings and from a poor clearance to the edge of the box, Kevin Buckley, the Laughing Cavalier of the team drove home to make the score 3-0.

But it was now the constant nagging of McGuckin unsettled the team and Kings bounded the ball in after a low hard cross eluded the bickering Celt. 3-1. Buckley's humour calmed the team down and for the last five minutes they swamped the opposition, but with no further addition to the score, the game ended with a score of 3-1 taking the 2nds XI goal tally to 49 for the season.

The Beau Brummie

IC BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

The C team travelled all the way to RHC and when we got there, we fought our way through the hordes of admiring amazons and Dave Nuttall won yet another match to brilliant stormbrining applause. Alexander Cameron played next and fought off waves of sheer misery to actually win his first game.

I played next amidst scenes of hysterical admiration at my new hair cut and came out on top (not my hair). Next came the Kelly contribution. Having had all my previous comments about this chap censored and edited, I shall just say that if this is the best Ireland can bring up on potatoes, it's about time they had a famine — he lost.

Finally, the great (all hail) Graham Curtis played last against a chap looking like an Afghan terror (or is it terrorist?) who, like a scene straight from *Life Of Brian* should have been happy to get away with crucifixion. So, we won 4-1 altogether (so the C team are miles above the B team).

The B team played LSE at home and won 3-2 after being 2-0 down.

On Wednesday last, the A team entertained LSE B team at home. They cemented their opponents 4-1. This was not good enough thanks to a sickening defeat of Shaun Armstrong who was preoccupied with matters of getting Edward Kennedy into IRA Soc.

All the others won and the role of stars is as follows (in order of importance to the world): Martin Proudlove, feeling a bit white, hammered his opponent (I bet he wishes he could 'reproduce' his form elsewhere); Geoffrey Keyner, who has in the past sold his body to win snooker matches (especially doubles, eh Alex!) had no trouble beating his talentless partner (I mean all good snooker players do physics not economics); Sir San Teelock an understanding and whimpering mercenary from the lost country of Malicious, took on a huge change of form to actually, if feebly, win a match (cor you'll deserve them blues); last was the lone Tripp, a snooker player of little importance and large expendability — he has his days occasionally, but as a snooker player, I don't see much hope for him. He won however, with the traumatic commitment of a cleanshaven Aya-tollah.

HOCKEY

IC LADIES vs UC: 2-1

On Wednesday 16th January, IC Ladies played a match, rearranged from last term. It was supposed to be at UC's ground, but due to frozen pitches, it was played out at Harlington.

Owing to a slight error by Fay Hood (ie forgetting the shirts) IC Ladies took the field in spare Guilds Rugby shirts. It was in fact a calculated error, because these shirts turned out to be much warmer than ours (well, that's my story and I'm sticking to it!).



EDITORIAL

NUS push for large grant increases - ICU votes against discussion implying that we are happy with their present level. No wonder we don't belong to the NUS. Next week Kings College London is to hold a referendum on the question of disaffiliation from the NUS. Those in favour say that the move is the only way to impress on the NUS how unhappy many Colleges are with its performance.

The *Express* described the NUS demand for a 36 per cent Grant increase as the action of ignorant louts. After our UGM Imperial students seem to be at the less ignorant end of the *Daily Express* student spectrum. It seems that the good old *Express* is getting desperate to try to increase its student circulation. After the way the *Express* trivialised the Ladies Rugby feature I don't expect it to increase its sales to Imperial students.

Tonight on Sportswide (towards the end of Nationwide BBC 1) the BBC have a chance to give their impression of the Ladies Rugby team. When they filmed the ladies, last Sunday, the

camera team hinted that the film should be shown tonight - I hope that we won't be disappointed.

The questionnaire has had to be postponed until next week because, once again, there have been problems with the production of FELIX. I would like to apologise to residents in Beit for depriving them of 'Top of the Pops'. A fault with the FELIX equipment blew one of the main fuses in Beit.

Various sheets from Halls and Houses were left behind after the Toga party. Also a pair of ladies gloves and something indescribable were left in the JCR. Please collect from Beit Room 79.

I would like to thank Mathew Smith for his help with the production and artwork that we used in last weeks FELIX. Margaret and Jill Dawson also deserve a credit. Jill has been helping devise questions for next weeks survey.

Colin Palmer (FELIX Editor)

WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY 25th JANUARY

DISCO at 8:30pm in Hughes Parry Hall, Cartwright Gardens (nearest tubes: Russell Sq and Kings Cross). Admission 50p to non-members and SU cards are required.

MONDAY 28th JANUARY

EXPLORATION SOCIETY INFORMAL MEETING at 12:30pm in Southside Upper Lounge.

VEG SOC MEETING at 12:45pm in the Green Committee Room (top floor of Union Building — follow the signs).

FOLK CLUB — BEGINNERS' MORRIS WORKSHOP at 8:00pm in Lower Refectory. Members free, but 50p to non-members.

FILM: *BELLE DE JOUR* with Catherine Deneuve. Directed by L Bunuel. 6:30pm in Mech Eng 220. 40p non-members, 25p members.

TUESDAY 29th JANUARY

PHOTOSOC SHOP between 12:30-1:30 in the old darkroom.

STOIC TRANSMISSION 1:00pm.

MET AND MAT SCI SOC LECTURE, *Lasers* by Dr W Steen in Mines G20 at 6:00pm.

PHOTOSOC LECTURE, *A Day In The Life Of A Medical Photographer* by R W Toy at 7:00pm in RSM 303.

WEDNESDAY 30th JANUARY

WIST MEETING at 12:45pm in ICWA Lounge.

EXPLORATION SOC TALK on *The Aldabra Atoll* by Dr John Taylor of the Natural History Museum at 5:30pm in the Green Committee Room.

THURSDAY 31st JANUARY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANISATION OPEN MEETING at 1:00pm in Bot Dept 2nd Yr Seminar Rm.

STOIC TRANSMISSION at 1:00pm and 6:00pm.

ASSOCIATED STUDIES PRESENTS:

1. Film: *The World At War* (Thames TV) Episode 4 *Desert* in the Great Hall, Sheffield Building at 1:15pm.

2. A lunch-hour concert featuring the Austin Muse Baroque Quintet in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate.

GLIDING CLUB MEETING FILM: National Championships At Lasham in Aero 254 at 5:30pm. All welcome.

ENTS PRESENTS: *Midnight Express* in Mech Eng 220 at 6:30pm. 30p Entrance.

BBC Radio/ICU presents *The News Quiz* in the Union Concert Hall.

FRIDAY 1st FEBRUARY

IC CHRISTIAN UNION meet in the Music Room, 53 Prince's Gate at 6:30pm.

SUNDAY 17th FEBRUARY

GALLAGHER AND LYLE at 7:00pm in the Great Hall. Tickets in advance £2, on the door £2.50 and SU cards are required.

ENTS DISCOS EVERY FRIDAY UNION LOWER LOUNGE AT 8:00pm. ONLY 20p.

FOR SALE

RECORDS: box set of Beethoven's symphonies 1-9. Herbert Von Karajan, Berlin Phil. Very nearly mint condition. Only played few times on top quality equipment. Current RRP £29. Will take £12 ono. Contact J Tidy, Physics 3, Falmouth 312.

DBE 19" RACING BIKE, 26" wheels, reasonable condition. 5 speed, 2 brakes. Contact Nick Moran, Physics 2 or Dramsoc.

FRG-7 GENERAL COVERAGE RECEIVER, 05-30 MHZ, SSB/CW. £150 ono. Contact Dave Burden via Elec Eng letter-racks or Keogh 281.

MON 28 JAN COM SOC MEETING

with speaker
MARTIN JACQUES,
Editor of *Marxism Today*
on 'The New Right In Britain'
at 6:30pm in ICWA Lounge

Badges are an integral part of contemporary expression and it is important that ICU reflects this, come to the

BADGE SOCIETY INAUGURAL MEETING

TONIGHT at 5:30 in Chem 883

WANTED

People to 'adopt-a-granny' for Task Force in the Kensington area by doing odd jobs, shopping, cleaning and providing company once a week for pensioners. Please contact Sunila Niramalasuriya, Maths 2 or any ICCAG member as soon as possible.

If you are interested in micro-processors or would just like to see what the little beasties look like come along to a Club Meeting on 7:00pm on Tuesdays in the Union Building (top floor usually).

SQUASH — EYE INJURIES

Recently there were two accidents to people wearing glasses when they were playing squash. In both cases the accidents were serious enough to require eye operations.

The accidents were caused by direct impact of, in the one case the ball and in the other case, the racquet, with the spectacles. If people wish to play squash and have to wear spectacles to do so, they are advised that SAFETY SPECTACLES can be bought which will stand a high degree of impact.

The Safety Director, Dr G Hargreaves can supply any information (Room 305, Sheffield, int tele. 2889).

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or any other day.
See Chris Fox for details.

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Photos of IC student accommodation (Halls of Residence excluded). Bottle of scotch to the winner! Entry form from Union Office. Closing date: 25th February.