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# TIDDLYWINKS QUORATE!



Steve Groves

Ring-a-Ring-a-Roses at Eros

## The Arab/IC Radio Conflict

IC RADIO may have an unlikely neighbour at its technical studio at 10 Princes Gardens; the basement of no 9 is to become a mosque to be used by Islam Soc. The controversy surrounds the application of GLC Fire Regulations which stipulate that a second escape route be available.

The estates department has decided that the best way to comply with these regulations is to put a door in the wall that will divide the mosque from the studio so escape will be through the studio.

However, due to the expensive equipment (£4,000plus) the studio is always kept locked when not in use. Thus this route of escape could easily become a trap. The creation of a point of access into the studio that cannot be locked puts at risk the IC Radio equipment to any thief who can get into the basement mosque.

The estates department are being pressed to strengthen the entrance to the mosque, but any religious building usually encourages free access. All of this could be a headache for the company that insures IC Radio

and could lead to an increase in the premiums.

In addition, there are also logistical problems; as fate would have it the wall in question supports most of the bench space and synthesiser. To make room for the door and its opening space would result in the loss of about 70% of the work area. When interviewed, Dave Fuller of IC Radio was obviously not pleased and said at best he could only hope to delay the project for about a year.

This all raises a number of

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HARDENED veterans and freshmen for whom the term tiddlywinks was merely a childish game, turned up for the first Rag stunt of the session. This traditionally is a mass wink down Oxford Street with Mines taking the middle of the road; Guilds to their left and RCS to their right.

So with their forces marshalled and ready the signal was given and the tiddles were winked. Styles varied, beer gut hindering more mature students. However, even the freshers soon gained the technique of simultaneously thrusting and rattling the Rag can.

Many techniques were used to attempt to avoid contributing but there was little escape even for the most ardent avoider. One rather lavishly embellished, but shop soiled femme fatalé was heard saying that she was also looking for a few pennies herself. Undaunted, another willing helper approached, to whom she commented that she too was a pro. The spirit of the affair was echoed by a lady who fulfilled Wilde's comment that: "the tragedy of Old Age is that not one is Old, but that one is young". At the age of 60, she winked for a while in classic style, till whisked, with compassionless efficiency, by her daughter to more 'fitting' pursuits.

The last thing anyone considered was legality until confronted by officers of Her Majesty's Metropolitan Constabulary.

Luckily, they either didn't find out, or mind, the fact that the event had not been licensed. Normally, rules are bent by using house to house collection licenses as very few street collections are allowed each year. However, apart from a few left over from last year in Mines possession, most collectors could not even produce this license if challenged due to an oversight by Rag Chairman, Ian Hodgson.

Despite this, the motley soon wound their way to Eros at which, to the surprise of the uninitiated onlooker, a 'Ring-a-Ring-a-Roses' was performed at 12:10pm. Mines formed the innermost circle with Guilds on the

outside, both moving anti-clockwise RCS in the middle performed a clockwise motion. Also surprised were those winkers told to be there at 1:00pm. The final act of the event was a well-earned adjournment to the Cockney Pride.

The laurels go to RCS who collected £930; top collector being Andy North of Physics 1 with £42. Guilds amassed £458, top collectors being, Martin Bellamy with Anthony Davis of CCD with £30.51. Mines collected £290.

## Confusion reigns in trophy case

RAE SNEE has informed us that the CID visited the Union Office on Monday to return the Exec and staff's fingerprints taken when the trophies were stolen on July 29.

She adds that the officer in charge of the case told her that the likely culprit had been identified from his prints left on the trophy cabinet. They are, however, unable to trace him, but believe he is on the continent. John Passmore tells us that the person is the same one as initially suspected by the College security.

And now the confusion begins! FELIX telephoned Mr Burroughs in College security who told us that they had heard nothing from the police. He phoned up the

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## Letters to the Editor



Dear Sir

Thank you for printing our article in Freshers' FELIX about the successful IC Water Polo Club tour during the summer vacation. But, was it really necessary to change the original title of our report from 'Water Polo Club Triumph In Dorset' to 'Water Polo Club Piss Over All Opposition'?

Yours  
Dave Roberts

Dear Sir

For the third year in succession we have been reminded, by the Editor, that FELIX is not intended as a vehicle for distributing the views of IC Union. Our experiences from reading the last two issues of this publication strengthen this claim but seem, however, to suggest that it is being used to promote the views of one person: namely yourself.

We understand that the Editor of any publication has total responsibility for its contents, but does that mean that your comments on other people's views, and more especially on the 'Readers' Letters' published in last week's FELIX have to be included so that you get your 'final word' on every matter. We plead ignorance of the FELIX constitution, but we must expect that this includes some assurance on the right of 'free speech' without risk of being insulted by the Editor simply because the views being expressed are contrary to his own or, indeed, critical of him. Perhaps if you were not to dismiss your critics out of hand there would be more chance of getting the respect of your readership.

Yours faithfully

Huw Baynham, Physics 3  
Andreas Kridiotis, Chem Eng 3  
Michael Buhagiar, Physics 3

Dear Steve

Just a small personal attack: I think you're one of the most puerile and bigoted editors I've come across in my short and sheltered existence. You're entitled to your own views (there, isn't that generous of me) but please, put your blasted editorial comments where they belong — in the editorial (or dustbin if necessary).

Love, cuddles, kisses and the odd stranglehold,  
Kirsten Pratt  
Maths 3

Dear Steve

I read your anti-apartheid bit (September 29 1980). You seem to forget that FELIX is funded by the students.

These students have a right to air their views and express objections on certain inhuman policies.

Quoting some 'freaks' as banking with Barclays, I imagine does not entitle you to encourage apartheid. Surely in the era of cuts in public expenditure, money means a lot but for God's sake why sell your conscience in order to attract funds?

Yours sincerely  
Steve Nwabuzor  
Dept of Civ Eng

Sir

I read with interest in today's FELIX that College will receive about £1.1m from the mining of Harlington.

Your reporter, Tim Hillyer, noted that several important decisions have already been made about how this money should be spent.

If it is not too late I would suggest that it ought to be spent firstly on improving the Sports Centre. Facilities for many types of indoor sport that are regarded as standard in most Colleges and Universities are at present not readily available to the IC student.

Secondly a trust fund ought to be set up to administer an agreed number of scholarships to students from developing countries. Last session ICU and its members deplored the increased fees for foreign students. It was agreed then that more (of other people's) money had to be made available to encourage more foreign students to study here. Let us show how truly enlightened we are and make some of our money available.

Anything left in the kitty should be invested in capital equipment to help the arts societies at IC.

It is not, I hope, that I underestimate the accommodation problems. It is just I think that they can be overcome without large amounts of capital being required. This may not be said about the problems in the other areas I have touched on.

In anticipation, thank you for your (many I fear) column inches (or is it centimetres now?).

Yours faithfully  
Mark Clegg  
Mech Eng 3

Dear Editor

We were interested to read the suggestions of J Passmore as to the future role of the PG Group. These were, either disbanding the group (though he gives no reason why the College should receive advantage by this action) or forming a comparable undergraduate group to have the equivalent status with regard to the welfare of undergraduates. The idea behind the second suggestion (if we examine the present arrangements) is simply to redistribute the resources of the Union according to which scheme each group would benefit in direct proportion to its membership. No doubt J Passmore would be relieved of many burdensome administrative duties if such a radical vision could be realised, but nevertheless, we feel that he should just concentrate on effecting modest increases in the PG Group grant for the present.

Yours sincerely  
PG Group Committee

Dear Sir

I have at last decided to put pen to paper about a subject which has both annoyed me and destroyed my respect for UGMs.

I don't want to make a stand on individual incidents but of the way in which the meetings are used.

I am growing more and more to feel that in fact we have arrived at a showpiece for personal/group grievances at the 'numerous injustices' within society, as opposed to a decision making body.

I will step down and say that some decisions of reasonable importance have been made in the last few years but precious few. All too often, I have seen people unconcerned when putting forward a motion, as to whether what they are saying is going to change anything but College opinion. Shouldn't UGMs be a real way of petitioning College to support some sphere, so that something is done and not merely said? Have our UGMs become a centre for the propagation of a group's or individual's opinion?

I would like to point out that bad attendances in UGMs are probably to some degree a reflection on this approach to the platform for free speech provided. I think that if people felt they could really take an active part in decision making after open discussion instead of 'very-little-done' after prolonged and heated discussion, we might get somewhere.

Having said that, I don't want to rule out anyone's right (especially mine) to express their views. I know my hope is both naive and idealistic (i.e. will never happen) but I am convinced that a much better way of settling these issues is to call a debate, or write to FELIX.

Michael Brown  
Maths 3

Dear Steve

I would like to, through your newspaper, explain why I called quorum at the first UGM of term. The fact that the meeting was inquorate is not disputed, there was not a count of those present, though some reports suggest as few as 160 were present. The Exec began in full knowledge of this; I decided to withhold my Point of Order till all the officers had reported. These reports are necessary for the day to day running of the College Union. However, when considering any motions it is crucial that the legislature is representative since a motion is likely to have far reaching consequences. I would never consider the 160 or so present likely to voice the same opinions as those representative of 4,500, therefore I called quorum.

There were those present who would have carried on, had I not called quorum, despite the fact that any decision would have been against the spirit of the ICU constitution and arguably the letter. Their resultant decision would not have been less wrong because quoracy had not been challenged.

In a democracy the individual surrenders some of his liberty to elected representatives in return for civil guarantees. These must be obeyed on both sides. If the Union does not enforce its own rules over quoracy it loses respect. It can even be argued that at a UGM of less than 300, where the quoracy is not challenged, it is the duty of the individual to ignore its motions. When I called quorum I was using my right to enforce the Union's own rules on the Union. For Phil Cole, a liberal, to tacitly disregard the quorum is ideologically illiberal, he supported the power of the Exec to disobey its own rules. If one suggests that a quorum is an integral part of democracy then to accept inquoracy is to accept undemocracy.

A truly representative executive must change to meet the changing aspirations of its membership. At IC I cannot say what they are, but it is desperate that over 94% of students chose to stay away (which they must do if there is adequate publicity), is it not the fault of the body itself? Is it arguing itself into irrelevancy? To simply change the quorum (lower it, one supposes) is a myopic action, we must find out why this 94% of students are staying away. This must be a job for PWP with its high proportion of freshers (one hopes).

It is my contention that a Union member must act by the letter and spirit of the rules he himself votes for. Simply to ignore quoracy means that it is easier for activists to take control and complete the alienation of the mass of students. One then has no argument if the activists begin to ignore the rules since one would have torn down the compromise of democracy.

I chose what I still consider to have been the right course, however unpopular it may have been.

Yours sincerely  
Stephen Gouldner  
Biochem 2

Dear Steve

Or may I call you Mr Marshall? I would like to register my annoyance at your front page article entitled 'Esoteric Ineptitude' (incidentally, just what is that supposed to mean?). Your misquotation and/or writer's license — tapping my nose, indeed! — could be forgiven. However, the most disturbing part of the article, I find, is the last line, which says "Who knows, or indeed cares?". Since you are a chemistry graduate and therefore an ex-RCS student, I find it worrying that you should treat in such a flippant manner the loss, if only temporary, of the three-handled pot which traditionally plays a large part in the life of the Royal College Science. You are, I believe, a traditionalist, to judge from the manner in which you talk about FELIX. Why, then, dismiss so lightly the traditions of your own constituent college? I note that you made no comment after Ruth's appeal for the return of the Guilds VP's jacket. Does this not constitute another example of 'Esoteric Ineptitude'? I would also like to support Ruth's appeal. All CCU regalia is inviolate and anyone stupid enough to walk off with coats or pots will find themselves on the police's wanted list very quickly.

Furthermore, I had thought you were concerned with printing facts in news items, and yet the final two sentences being "it is understood" and "it is suspected". This sort of writing surely belongs in the B B Wölfle column and not on the front page.

Paul Johnson

Dear Steve

Can the Exec explain, through the pages of FELIX, why freshers have been given the impression that the old TV Lounge next to the Snooker Room is the official meeting place of ICWA as was implied by the posters, etc. around College. As far as we are concerned ICWA have a Lounge on the first floor of the Union Building next to the Union Office which has for many years served the purpose quite adequately. Apart from the inconvenience caused to both ICWA and the Snooker Club, this Lounge is the only room available for the long awaited third table for the Snooker Club. This table is provisionally budgeted for and will improve the already excellent facilities offered by the Club (the largest in the College).

I ask the Exec then, why have they taken this decision without the consultation of either the clubs concerned or the student body as a whole.

President, Snooker Club  
For and on behalf of its members.

## Bilston Band romp home in Sheffield

THE WELL kept secret of the week was the hosting of part of the Brass Band National Championship at IC over the most of last Saturday.

By mid-morning, the event was well under way with the twenty competing bands in the Division 2 contest attempting to blast the others into oblivion.

The final selection was the Bilston Colliery Band from Newton Grange near Edinburgh.

The trophy was taken on behalf of the band by its conductor Nigel Boddice.

## Iraqis besiege Embassy

HEATED demonstrations took place on Sunday outside the Iraqi Embassy in Queen's Gate opposite the Huxley Building. BBC TV relayed pictures of the scuffles nationwide which peaked with the arrest of what appeared to be two Iraqi students.

The affair echoed the current Gulf War between the Iraqis and Iranians. The protesters consisted of two rival demonstrations. One from the Iraqi camp showing solidarity with the Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein, whose portrait was commonly displayed, asserting him to be championing the Arab cause in the Persian Gulf. The opposing group were obvious from the Kohmeini posters and pro-Iran slogans.

When the predictable scuffles broke out the ample police presence moved in to keep the peace. They succeeded in keeping the two camps apart but in doing so had to arrest some demonstrating Iraqis.

A further demonstration took place on Wednesday morning. This one was a little more unusual in that the Islamic Association of Iraqi Students were demonstrating in sympathy with the Ayatollah calling the controlling Ba'athists fascists.

## Shadow of Death hangs over ICWA

THE THREATENED Palace coup at Tuesday afternoon's ICWA meeting failed to materialise as the meeting did not meet quorum.

The move to unseat the present President had widespread support among the Executive. The reasons were quite plain; the President (Sandra O'Sullivan) had shown no interest in ICWA and had chosen not to attend the freshers' introduction.

This state of affairs arose last year because of the then Hon Sec,

Roger Stotesbury's animosity towards ICWA. He foisted Sandra O'Sullivan upon them to make sure that ICWA was not active this year. Members that we spoke to felt quite strongly that he should have had the courage to take the issue to the UGM. They also feel that the President ought to either change her policy or do the only right thing and resign.

In addition to this members are most concerned over the lack of consultation over the movement of the ICWA Lounge. The new room on the third floor is both inconvenient to ICWA members and Snooker Club members. Miss Anne Edmunds was quoted as saying it's like having a meeting at South Ken tube station.

## Waitrose Trolleys Purge

THE MANAGERESS of Waitrose visited IC last Friday and with the help of Mr Burroughs of College security managed to collect about a dozen trolleys.

This doubles the existing number of Waitrose trolleys at the store. The Manageress has told FELIX that while she appreciates our business, she does wish that we wouldn't keep nicking their trolleys. She appealed for any remaining trolleys to be turned in to College security.

As Waitrose is a very good friend of IC in that it feeds us and supports our Rag, FELIX suggests that students cast their eyes towards less generous supermarkets. (Incidentally, have you seen the trolley in Waitrose with 'Central Stores' scratched on the handle? — Ed)

## Poster Fines

THE UNION has made it clear that any club or society that leaves promotional posters up for more than two days after the event will be liable to fines. These fines, as yet undisclosed by the Exec, are likely to be donated to WUS.

Several club chairmen have expressed their concern over ICU and CCU's publicity staying up long after the events are ended. They hope that an example will be set.

## BUSF Victory

OVER the summer vacation, two IC students represented London University at the BUSF Athletics Championships at Nottingham. Beth Marcus unfortunately performed below her best and so just missed finishing in the top three in the javelin, while Mike Weiner won the bronze medal in the hammer but was disappointed having finished second last year.

## Buttery smashes attendance records!

THE BUTTERY saw tremendous queues on Tuesday as it was seen fit to have only one cashier on duty. However, most people didn't seem to mind — as they had consumed most of their meal in the queue before arriving to pay for the odd Mars Bar, etc.

## Microscopes stolen

A FURTHER break-in at Imperial College occurred last Wednesday (2nd October) evening at the Old Chemistry building. The room concerned, number 53, is used by second year bacteriology students and around forty expensive light microscopes were in the room. The thief took some of the eye piece lenses and other pieces of equipment worth up to £900. Police were called in and looked at a window suspected of being the access point. Dr Carlile, a senior member of the Biochemistry department has said that he was certain that the crime was committed by a person with no connection with the College.

## Stan's

### Hot Bread Kitchen

THE CLOISTERED colonnades of the new Stan's Bar (£17,000 worth) are to be provided with music piped from IC Radio.

The two alcoves nearest the toilets are at present having speakers installed. The third alcove is to be left completely IC Radio-free.

## Blues Band Blues

THE BLUES BAND concert in the Great Hall on Monday was apparently a great success, with about 750 people turning up (a capacity crowd). Unfortunately it was marred by the attitude of the College authorities. The band required a piano of reasonable quality and there was already one available in the Hall; the powers that be (Prof Brown of the Civ Eng department) were however, unwilling to allow a 'rowdy' pop group to use it. ENTS tried to borrow a piano from other sources in and around the College and eventually managed to hire one at very short notice for £115. They then had to have a piano tuner in to tune it at a further cost of £30.

On top of this, ENTS had to pay lighting costs; although this was organised by Dramsoc, the cost of equipment hire pushed the lighting bill up to £150.

Not surprisingly when the two bands had been paid, it was found that the concert had made a loss of about £50. This seems a shame when the concert was such a success.



By J. Passmore

WELL DONE, you got through the first week as well. My first duty this week is to explain the whole structure relating to UGMs, representation, etc. So . .

### UGMs

IC Union General Meetings are held about once a month. They discuss matters which have arisen in the intervening period and decide what should be done, i.e. they instruct myself and the other officers what to do. This can be anything from representation within College to matters external (normally those which affect us).

UGMs are held either on Tuesday or Thursday lunchtimes (1:30pm to 2:30pm) so nobody will miss lectures. They are well advertised beforehand. A thing called *Exec News* is produced three to four days before the meeting and it contains Officers' reports and motions which are to be discussed.

### What happens at a UGM?

Well, the minutes of the last meeting are distributed at the

meeting and any matters arising are dealt with. Then the Officers present their reports, and everyone asks questions about what we have done. Then the juicy bit, motions, where the Union formulates policy to guide the Exec in making their decisions. The Union policy document is kept in the Union Office and contains policy past back beyond 1968. Anyone can propose any motion at a UGM. Normally motions consist of noting various facts; believing several things, and instructing people to do things.

Motions are proposed and speeches are made, then the motions may be amended or opposed or both. An amendment adds some extra bits and/or takes away some bits and is proposed in a similar fashion to the main motion, it can then be opposed. If necessary, another round of speeches may be held and after discussion a vote is taken. The main motion can also be opposed and there can also be more speeches, finally leading to a vote. The whole process is complicated but it all follows the same pattern. The only way you can really find out is to go, and when there, if you do not understand, shout and scream at the people at the front until they tell you.

For meetings to remain quorate 300 people are required. That does not mean that just 300 should turn up. If Union meetings are to be effective lots more are needed.

Also many people think that student unions are a crowd of politicians. Well, we are not in NUS and believe in representing our own students; just look at the agenda, basically a motion to restrict a discussion on a subject

to once a term, a motion on lecture training (enough said) and a motion on overseas students. The next meeting is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 at 1:00pm in the Great Hall.

### Timetables

Remember that no lectures should be timetabled for Wednesday afternoons or the 1:30-2:30 slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except for the last term). Any complaints regarding this — see either your Dep Rep or myself. You should know by now who your Dep Rep is and should elect Academic and Social reps this week.

### Papers

Papers are up in the Lower Lounge for a multitude of posts, most of which no one will know anything about. To explain:

The *External Affairs Officer* deals with ULU, grants, overseas students, libraries and various other things. His/her committee helps the officer.

The *Permanent Working Party* works on matters referred to them by Council, normally of an internal nature, e.g. refectories.

ULU Student Representative Council delegates represent ICU within the University on many academic and university matters.

*Union Finance Committee* deals with Union finance (which is approximately £189.00).

*Academic Affairs Committee* deals with lecturer training, tutorials, labwork, etc.

Tiddlywinks was absolutely excellent. Well done all who went, I hope you keep it up.

All for now. Hic! Try Bluebell on 2488, wonderful!

John Passmore  
President

## Small Ads

●**Happy Birthday**, Nick Pyne. Thanks for last night.

●**Sensitive?** Outgoing? Imaginative? What the hell are you doing here? How about a group relationship with a red hot bird? Try the lounge above Stan's Bar, 7:00pm, Tuesday.

●**Easy Cash!** Anybody wishing to earn some money (about £1.20 per hour) manning the bar at Harlington on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, please contact Nick Morton, via IC Union Office. Obviously, this will best suit students who are actually playing sport out there. However, travelling expenses will be paid for barmen not using sports club coaches.

●**Single Room:** £17pw and bills, comfortable flat, kitchen, lounge, bathroom, central heating. Share with four other guys, forty mins to College, close to stations, Croydon. Contact Chris Hosell, Chem PG, int 2520.

●**Life required:** B'ham/W Midlands, weekends (Fri night if pos), M Smith, 144 Falmouth Hall.

●**Anyone else interested in starting a record consort?** If so contact Patrick Palmer via Chemistry pigeon holes.

●**Crash your own model aircraft!** Join IC CB Radio Club. Reply via Small Ads or Channel 19. Threes and eights to you all — the ferret.

●**Judo Rig**, jacket, belt, trousers, in excellent condition, used only for one term, £8. Contact D Cornwell, Mech Eng 3.

●**Datsun 240Z**, 5 speed gears, L reg, £1,100. Internal 2884 or 274 3051.

●**Paper**, A4 pads, approx 80 sheets, narrow lined, no margin, good quality, but limited numbers, 20p each, no catch. Contact Ken Strachan, Mech Eng 3.

●**Garrard SP25 turntable** in need of minor repair, Golding cartridge with diamond stylus included, £5. Contact A Winkler, Chem Eng letter-racks.

●**Honda CB500T**, 1975, 16,500miles, 6 months tax, new front tyre, rack and halogen headlight, £375. Contact Pete Jeans, CCD 2, or 228-2481 evenings.

●**Gents Raleigh Magnum bicycle**, 25in frame, 10spd, rack, dynamo, extension levers, less than one year old, manufacturers guarantee. Price new £130, asking price £90.00. Telephone 589 5111 ext 1741 days or 837 3155 evenings.

●**All those who think that they way to rid yourself of unwanted guests is to get out your holiday snaps from 1978, THINK AGAIN!** By the miracle of modern science I am able to offer you the only method guaranteed to blow people's minds, cause internal injuries after one glance and rid yourself of unwanted visitors. Yes, for the princely sum of £7.50, the pesticide of the modern era — COBOL PROGRAMMING by N&R Stern — can be yours, post free! To take advantage of this 'once in a lifetime' offer contact Mike Weiner, CCD 3.

●**Mountaineering Club** will be holding their second meeting of term between October 18 and 19. See us in the Union Lower Lounge on Tuesday after 9:00pm, or watch the ICMC notice-board (outside Lower Lounge) for details.

●**Pain in the neck, back, etc?** Muscle therapist at Chelsea School of Human Movement (the old Chelsea College of PE) is now a PG at IC. If aspirins, booze or heat treatment don't work, contact John Taylor-Byrne, Computing dept and walk away a new man/woman or at least informed as to who to contact if the case is not in my domain. No charge to students.

●**Hot Food:** pies, pasties, and toasted sandwiches now available in Stans and Union Lower Lounge Bars at evenings and weekends.

## Matters Raised

WELL I hope you're all settled in by now, despite the hectic first week. If you didn't come to Freshers' Fair then ya, boo and sucks because you missed all the clubs. However, you can always get names of club captains, etc, from Annie in the Union Office, so you can still join up. I was very pleased with the way the Fair went, and I must thank Rich Archer, Dave Britton and Annie, who were the only ones who stayed till the end to clear up. And now the rest of this weeks news.

### Trophy Lead

Despite what was said in the Freshers' FELIX, the police have been making progress on the stolen trophies. They have identified a suspect, who left many fingerprints on the broken window and the cabinet itself, and they are at present tracing him so that he can "help them with their enquiries".

### JCR Furniture

Most of the furniture has now come back, completely re-upholstered and looking very nice indeed. As this was achieved at a cost of over £4,000 to the Union, we would like to see it staying nice. Please, please, PLEASE spare a little thought, and treat it with respect, after all, its your money, which could have been spent in far better ways. Also I'd like to give an official warning: if anyone is caught abusing the furniture they will be severely disciplined and made to pay the cost of making good any damage.

### Finance

The Union Finance Committee Major Claims meeting will be on Tuesday, November 4, and all claims must be in to me one week beforehand, i.e. by Tuesday, October 28. So all you clubs and societies had better start thinking about what you need and finding some very good reasons why you need it!

That's all for this week, so bye for now.

Rae

## NOTICES

### Lecture

6:00pm

Monday, October 13

Mining Lecture Theatre (L31)

Prof C T Shaw

'The History of Mining — its Value to Mining Today'

### Service Till

The College bank has asked us to point out that balance enquiries are only available from the service till generally between 9:00am and 5:00pm on weekdays only.

### RCS Nite Out

There will be a RCS Nite Out to see the Secret Policeman's Ball on Wednesday, October 15. Meet 6:30pm in Stans.

### LST

The London Student Travel Office on the JCR Walkway is now open from 10:00am to 5:00pm on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Full trading for all tickets begins Monday. Railcards always available.

# Lizzie's Wee Bit

## Parking Permits

WELL, THE committee has managed to whittle the 600 odd applications down to the list printed below. One of the criteria used for choosing the places was to get as many people into College as possible using the places we have got. You will notice that some applications have been specified as joint, even if they were not originally submitted as such. It is a condition of allocation of the place that the successful applicants agree to share their place such that only one car is used in the place on any given day. Only ONE sticker will be allocated. This will have on it the registration number of the cars allowed to use the space. Cars will not be able to park without a sticker.

Stickers will be allocated in the Union Office, from lunchtime on Friday, October 10, provided the stickers are available.

The windscreen stickers will not be issued without production of the Vehicle Registration certificate and a Unioncard.

Those people who are found to be parking illegally will be severely dealt with, so please don't break the rules.

## Appeals

Anyone wishing to appeal for a parking place should obtain a form from the Union Office. These must be returned to the Office by 5:00pm on Friday, October 17, 1980. The names of the applicants who have been awarded a place will be published in FELIX on Friday, October 24.

NAME	DEPARTMENT	REGISTRATION	ZONE
Vicki Chia	Biochem 3	RPA 331L	H 1
Philip Greenstreet	Physics 2	VKJ 273H	H 1 (S)
Keith Maynard	Geology 3	OTD 597G	H 2 (S)
Malcolm Weir	Chem PG	MYE 995L	H 2
C & G Union		AW 58	H 3
Caroline Waitt	Nightline	GJH 424N	H 3 (S)
Michael Arthur	Welfare	TPX 980K	E 46
H Behbahani	Chem Eng PG	PLO 429R	H 4
Peter Ellis	Physics PG		H 5
RCSU		KLH 561K	H 4 (S)
F J Corbett	Physics PG	NBJ 468M	H 6
F X O Ugodulanwa	Geology PG	UYK 304M	H 7
H W Cheung	Maths 2	JPU 818N	H 8
Annie Lathaen	Union	MJB 929P	H 34
M R Sabouni	Elec Eng PG	OPG 198R	H 9
G C Onyedim	Geology PG	KTW 195J	H 10
S D Neil	Mech Eng	RCD 193R	H 11
M R Azimi Sadjadi	Elec Eng PG	XPM 172T	H 12
Andrew Kidd	Mech Eng 3	SWN 501G	H 13
Nicola Barron	Biochem PG	KUV 355P	H 14
John Mala Hironas	Chem Eng PG	HLV 887K	H 15
Gena Gonzales	Met and Mat Sci PG	360 EWV	H 16
A Fenwick	Chem PG	BWU 106H	H 17
Clive Edmonds, and T L John (Joint)	Geology PG	UBL 691S	H 18 (Joint)
Usama Madi	Civ Eng PG	LJB 579L (Joint)	
Mona Khademi	PG	TGF 711F	H 19
E S T Fernandes	CCD PG	SDT 440S	H 20
Mark Gabbott	Soc and Econ PG	MBV 180L	H 21
Dalzell	Mech Eng PG	EBX 434D	H 22
Farzin Sobhanpanah	CCD 3	DBL 559V	H 23
J Kirshenborim	Mech Eng PG	JNJ 570L	H 24
Sukhdeep Gossain	Aero 3	KOY 114P	H 25
John Kwee	Pet Eng PG	URO 509M	H 26
M L Salameh	Elec Eng PG	URA 362M	H 27
A Giannacopoulos	Man Sci PG	TVL 943L	H 28
G L Cheng	Chem Eng PG	PUR 159H	H 29
P T Nhamburo	Maths PG	551V	H 30
G Fernando	Elec Eng PG	SWV 691J	H 31
N Lindsay, and J Matthews (Joint)	Mech Eng 3	SOY 107N	H 32
D Yung	CCD 3	WYX 525T and	H 33 (Joint)
K Patel	CCD 3	BDV 444L	
D Nolan, and P Chamley (Joint)	Civ Eng PG	UWN 261H	H 35
S Richards	Min Res 1	LKX 974P	H 36
G C Muggeridge, and N Tumber (Joint)	Elec Eng 2	SST 3325 and	H37 (Joint)
Z A Khan	Mech Eng PG	URJ 721S (Joint)	
I S Labana	Elec Eng 3	RYF 215E	H 38
John Binns	Geophysics PG	XLJ 826J and	H 39 (Joint)
A Rao	Mech Eng 2	ODP 488G (Joint)	
A West	Chem PG	HMA 845T	H 40
S Veats	Physics PG	VLF 790M	H 41
C Woods	Physics PG		H42
W R Calderwood	Civ Eng PG	TWK 142V	H 43
M J Woodward	Mech Eng PG	KCH 602K	H 44
F Mehraban, and N M Naorabadi	Biochem PG	GPC 294N	H 5 (S)
P Gohil	Elec Eng PG	GUE 270K	H 45
K S Liauw	Chem Eng PG	WPM 672S	H 46
W A Lees	Mech Eng PG	UUK 406G	H 47
C R H Chandler	Civ Eng 3	XNF 27S and	H 48 (Joint)
G A Kartounis	Mech Eng PG	YRJ 410T (Joint)	
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		GLT 93N	H 50
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**Autumn Term**

# My very own FELIX calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<b>Oct 13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>
	Guilds Election UGM Physics Freshers' Dinner		Chem Eng Freshers' Dinner ENTS Film: <i>The Front Page</i>	Mining Freshers' Dinner Life Sciences Freshers' Dinner		
<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>
Civ Eng Freshers' Dinner	Mines UGM		Commem Day and Ball ENTS Film: <i>The Wild Geese</i>	Metallurgy Freshers' Dinner		
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
Elec Eng Freshers' Dinner	IC UGM		RCS UGM CCD Freshers' Dinner ENTS Film: <i>Death on the Nile</i>	Halloween Party	Ents Gig: B. A. Robertson	
<b>Nov 3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>
Aero Freshers' Dinner	Dinner-in-Hall		Mech Eng Freshers' Dinner ENTS Film: <i>Exorcist II (The Heretic)</i>	Old Centralians Dinner/Dance	Lord Mayor's Procession and JCR Disco RCS Year Collections	Ents Gig: Caravan
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>
	Mines UGM	Beer Festival	RCS Smoking Concert ENTS FILM: <i>Foul Play</i>	Rag and Drag	Rag Procession and SCAB Night	Raft Race
<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
	Dinner-in-Hall	Morphy Day	Film: Rag Premiere	Guilds Carnival		
<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>
			ENTS Film: <i>Confessions from a Holiday Camp</i>			
<b>Dec 1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
	IC UGM		ENTS Film: <i>Looking for Mr Goodbar</i>			
<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
	Mines Xmas UGM RCS Xmas UGM Guilds Xmas UGM Dinner-in-Hall		ENTS Film: <i>Tommy</i> Christmas Debate	Mines Ball End of Term		

**Waitrose Opening Times**

Mon 1pm—7pm  
 Tues 9am—6pm  
 Wed 9am—6pm  
 Thurs 9am—8pm  
 Fri 9am—8pm  
 Sat 8:30am—4pm

**Bookshop Opening Times**

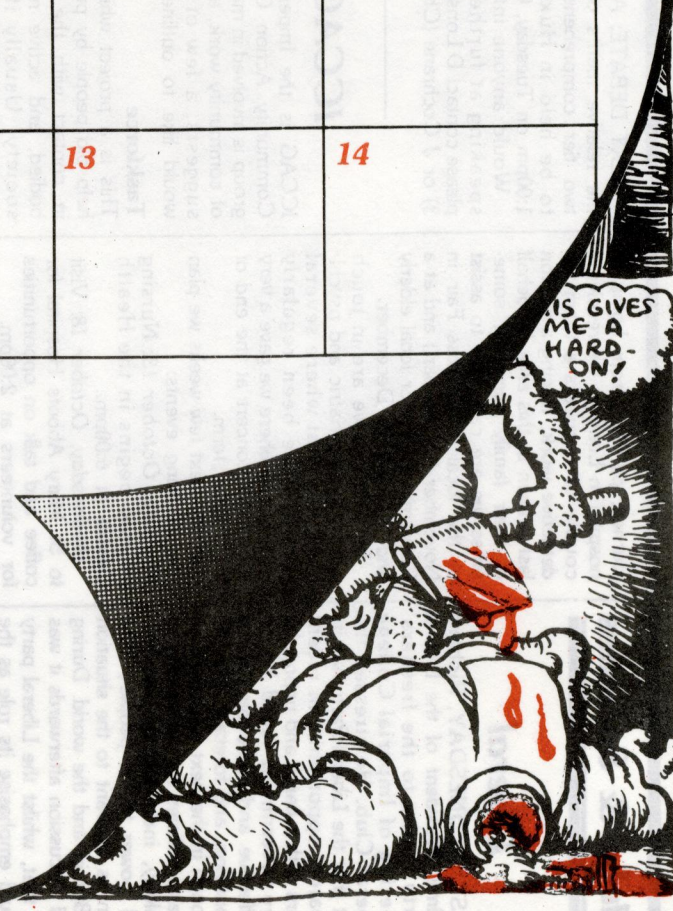
During Termtime  
 9:15am—5:15pm  
 During Vacations  
 9:15am—2:30pm

**Lyon Playfair Opening Times**

Termtime and Easter Vac.  
 Mon—Fri 9:30am—9:00pm  
 Sat 9:30am—5:30pm  
 Other Vacations  
 Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30pm

**Haldane Library Opening Times**

Mon—Fri 9:30am—5:30pm



## Clubs & Societies

### Liberal

LAST WEDNESDAY, Richard Holme, President of the Liberal Party spoke to the freshers' meeting of Imperial College Liberal Club. He stressed the fact that the Liberal Party had its greatest opportunity in recent years with a harsh and unpopular Tory government faced by an ineffective and bickering Labour opposition, and forecast a breakthrough in the next few years, as Liberal policies on human rights, ecology, industrial partnership, and 'power to the people', were seen as relevant to the situation of Britain and the world. During avid discussion afterwards it was felt that, whilst the Liberal party should emphasise its role as the progressive alternative, we should be prepared to work with broad-based and single issue groups to achieve our ends, and not take the chauvinistic attitude of the other parties insisting we were the 'only way'.

Imperial College Liberal Club is part of the London Union of Liberal Students, which will be holding its first meeting at the Collegiate Theatre, University College, Gordon Street, WC1 at 7:00pm on Wednesday, October 15, and will be addressed by David Steel, MP speaking on the 'Liberal alternative'. Future events include a theatre trip, disco, and the Union of Liberal Students Conference at Leeds, as well as the usual round of campaigning. So come along and join the most active progressive student movement around. Keep your eyes peeled to *What's On* in FELIX, or better still, drop us a line in the Union Office and join IC Liberal Club.

### Red Cross

THE MEMBERS group of the Red Cross at IC was formed slightly more than a year ago to complement the activities of the Red Cross Detachment.

Our members are involved in a variety of activities; frequently we are called on to send one or two members to escort an elderly or infirm person on a necessary

journey, perhaps from home to hospital in London; we receive a couple of requests a term for detective work, tracing a person last known in this area on behalf of their family overseas; sometimes we are called on to assist at the local Red Cross Fair in November (on the bar!) and at a Christmas Party for local elderly and disabled in December.

In addition we are in touch with a local geriatric and psychiatric hospital where several people have been regularly visiting and where we gave a very successful concert at the end of the Easter term.

In the next few weeks we plan the following events:

**Monday, October 13:** Nursing course begins in the Health Centre at 6:00pm.

**Wednesday, October 18:** Visit to St Mary Abbots Hospital for coffee and talk on opportunities for volunteers at 2:00pm.

**Thursday, October 16:** First Aid course begins at 5:45pm.

**Saturday, October 18:** Trip to Hyde Park with local OAPs between 12:00 and 6:00pm.

**Coming Soon:** Singers and instrumentalists needed for a short concert (tour?) at a local hospital.

If any of the above is of interest please contact Simon Chandler, Maths 3.

### Folk

Imperial College Folk Club will almost certainly cease to function after the Christmas Ceilidh, i.e. we are going to fold unless a miracle occurs and there is a dramatic increase in membership and audience.

However, the few who have joined will be able to get their money's worth by attending the following guest nights:

Oct 20: Sam and Anne  
Nov 3: Ceilidh (probably with Muckram Wakes)  
Nov 17: Bob Pegg  
Dec 8: Christmas Ceilidh with Fiddle Bridge.

### Debating

The Debating Society would like to announce that Jonathan Millar won the balloon debate on October 7. His prize is an inscribed pot in the Union Bar.

**NEXT DEBATE:** A debate on the relative merits of a one or two tier comprehensive system to be held in Huxley 340 at 1:00pm on Tuesday, October 14.

Would anyone interested in speaking at further debates please contact D Lonsdale (Maths 3) or J Cochrane (Chem Eng 2).

### ICAG

ICAG is the Imperial College Community Action Group. The group is involved in many spheres of community work, as the name suggests, a few of which we would like to outline.

#### Taskforce

This is a project which aims to help old people by putting them in contact with the more able bodied, and active members of society. Usually it involves someone visiting an elderly person and helping them, either on a 'one-off' basis or regularly.

#### Soup Runs

Leave every Tuesday and Friday at 10:30pm from Falmouth kitchen. A mini van takes soup, bread and biscuits to a few of the people who sleep rough in London. The soup run needs three types of people: *Drivers*, who have to be over 21, have a clean licence for 18 months and take a relatively simple driving test organised by the union; *people* to make soup; *people* to turn up and help distribute soup, bread and biscuits.

### Adventure Playground

We are involved in helping to make the Holly Street Adventure Playground. The first visit this year will leave from Beit Archway at 10:00am on Saturday, October 18, returning somewhere around 7:00pm.

We do organise other things, such as visiting people in St Mary Abbots and St Stephens Hospitals and recruiting helpers for the hospital for sick children at Great Ormond Street.

If you are interested in any of this, either turn up or get in touch with us. This can be done via the ICAG pigeon hole in the Union Office, or by coming to our room at the top of the Union Building any Monday lunchtime.

### RAG MAG TRIP TO CAMBRIDGE 15th OCTOBER

Meet Bot/Zoo Common Room, 12:30. Coach goes from Beit Arch 1:00.

### AFRICAN-CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

#### FRESHERS' RECEPTION

Friday 10th October, 6.00pm  
Elec Eng 408  
Free food and Film  
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### Have You Been Abroad? Do You Come From Abroad?

IF SO YOU MUST HAVE SOME FOREIGN CHANGE

Stoke Mandeville Hospital in Bucks has the only spinal injury unit in the South of England and the largest unit in the country.

At the moment it is in danger of closing down because of delapidation, the hospital needs at least £1,000,000.

No we don't want money — Well, not exactly.

If you have any foreign change, any denomination, any amount, please bring it to Annie in the IC Union Office.

Every cent, peseta, yen, will be gratefully received.



HAVING got the first week of the year out of the way, the RCS machine goes thundering on.

The pub crawl on Wednesday was well attended and enjoyed by all. A Kangela from over a hundred people in the tunnel served to terrorise all the tourists in the vicinity, so the rest of the evening was (fairly) peaceful.

The real blockbuster of the week took place on Saturday. About 170 intrepid RCS persons turned out to tiddle and wink down Oxford Street. Despite being outnumbered by Guilds, RCS pissed all over them by collecting around £940 with a few cans still outstanding. Top collector of the day was Andy North of Physics 1 with £42. However, congratulations to everyone who came along, you're all stars as far as I'm concerned.

The next Rag stunt will be this Saturday and is a circus outside Harrods. Clowns and other performers should meet in the RCSU Office at 10:00am.

The bar night on Sunday was a good old barnstormer to finish off the week on a high note and totally wreck Archer's voice.

Forthcoming events include the Freshers' Dinners. Maths is on Friday and starts at 7:00pm for 7:30pm in the Ante-room, Sherfield Building. There is also a party afterwards to which anyone who has bought a ticket for any of the freshers' dinners can go. Merely turn up at the JCR after 10:00pm with your ticket receipt and you will be admitted.

Finally, the RCS Union Office is open every lunchtime, so drop in to buy a slopsheet or just for a cup of coffee and a chat.

See you around.

PJ



FRESHERS' week is over and I have nearly had to retire with alcoholic poisoning. The Fair was a great success with a lot of regalia sold; this was followed by ice-skating, where, despite many attempts, no injuries were incurred. The rugby trials on Wednesday were well attended and in the evening we had a great barnite. On Friday we had the best JCR party yet, and hopefully you all met some of the women from IF.

Tiddlywinks was a heap of fun, especially down the centre of Oxford St. In the end we collected £290 which means we collected more money per head than the other CCUs. Finally on Saturday night we held our annual pub-crawl, which although poorly attended, showed that the drinking spirit in Mines remains one of excess.

Later on this term we hope to arrange a Rag collecting visit to Windsor.



C&G

NEXT MONDAY, October 13, Guilds are having a roller-skating trip to the Covent Garden Rink. The cost will be £1.20 (group rate) plus £1 deposit for skates, plus travel. We may be holding a roller-skating Rag collection later this term so if you need some practise, this is a good opportunity.

On Tuesday we are holding the ELECTION UGM at which you will be able to vote for the new Guilds President and Hon Junior Treasurer. Be in Mech Eng 220 at 12:45pm on the 14 to cast your all-important vote.

On Thursday, October 16, the fun really starts, with the first of the Freshers' Dinners. These offer an excellent opportunity to meet other members of your department, have a really good three-course meal and generally have a great evening. There will be sherry (or orange juice) served in the Sherfield Ante-room at 7:00pm and the meal will start at 7:30pm.

After the dinner and speeches there will be an opportunity to socialise with other members of your department over coffee in the JCR. A bar will also be open.

The cost of the dinner is £4.50 for freshers, £6 for others. This price includes sherry, wine, port and coffee. On the subject of port — a couple of 'rules': the decanter must not be allowed to touch the table; you must only handle it with your left hand, passing it to your left; ladies must not touch the decanter at all and it should be passed behind them.

One other rule: anyone who leaves the room before the Royal Toast must, on their return, drink one pint of beer (slightly salted), so make sure you 'go' before the dinner.

Tickets are available from the Guilds Office or from your departmental reps. The dates of the dinners are shown elsewhere in FELIX.

Andy Dixon  
C&G Publicity Officer

## Undergraduate Research Opportunities

A SCHEME is being introduced whereby first and second year undergraduate students can participate in research either in or outside their own departments. It is entirely voluntary.

Participation will give you a chance to:

- learn at first hand about the sort of activities you can expect to undertake after graduating;
- learn at your own pace, without formal instruction, by actually doing something;
- have the opportunity of contributing to knowledge in your subject;
- decide whether or not a particular field of work suits you;
- further interests you may have already developed — from industrial experience, hobbies and so on;
- cross disciplinary boundaries;
- achieve a publication, prototype, invention, prize or other tangible item;
- be inspired concerning the context and purpose of your formal coursework;
- maybe earn some money.

### How to Join

Remember you are free to join or opt out of this scheme at any time — it's up to you! You will be working in your own time.

A list giving the areas of research in which opportunities for undergraduates currently exist can be obtained from Professor J. C. Anderson, Room 714, Electrical Engineering Department. Bear in mind that the intention is not necessarily that you should carry out a specific project with a beginning and middle and end; participation is the name of the game!

The hours you work in research are up to you. Laboratories are open until 10:00pm each evening and at the weekend. You should apply to the appropriate authority (in your department) for an out-of-hours pass and (where necessary) a laboratory key. Remember the safety rule that you may never work alone in a laboratory.

### Formal Requirements

There are no formal, academic requirements but you are invited, at the end of your research activities, or at some other suitable point to write a brief technical report on your work. This report should discuss, amongst other things, what work you have done; the theoretical and practical significance of the work; how you think the research would/should be carried forward; how the experience of participating in the research contributed to your intellectual and practical development.

The report will be submitted to your supervisor who will forward it to the departmental central office. It will be kept to be referred to when your department is called upon to give you a reference in the future. It will also be useful to the Examiners when they come to discussing your final degree.

## College Health Service

The College Health Service at 14 Princes Gardens is available to students and staff. It includes a well-equipped surgery, consulting rooms and a sick bay (term time only).

Students and staff who live in the postal districts listed below can also register with the Health Service, which holds an NHS list on behalf of the College:

- SW 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 10
- NW 1, 3, 5, 6, 8
- EC 1, 2
- Hamlet Gardens
- W 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14
- N 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 16, 19
- WC 1, 2

Students are strongly advised to register with a doctor while in London; this provides full emergency cover and visiting at home or lodgings when necessary, day and night, throughout the year.

An optional insurance scheme has been introduced for students to cover payment for services not provided free of charge by the NHS, e.g. the sick bay and certain medical examinations. Premiums are:

- 1 year or part-time course £5
- 2 year course £8.50
- 3 year course £12
- 4 year course £14

Further details of the facilities offered by the College Health Service, NHS registration and the insurance scheme are available from 14 Prince's Gardens.



# Fishy Tales

& Tasty Morsels

EEK!



By B.B. Wolfe

## Mooney skits his pants

REMEMBER the story about the rotten food in Southside in the Freshers' FELIX?

Well, authoritative sources tell us that as soon as Mr Mooney saw FELIX he rushed into the kitchens with Mr Parsons (Assistant Refectory Manager) and proceeded to grill (or reheat, maybe) all of the staff.

The cook-freeze abuse is common knowledge in the kitchens and Mr Mooney was very annoyed that it had been leaked to the press. We would dare to suggest that instead of wasting his time attempting to cover up his failings he diverted his attention to doing a better job. 'Nuff said?

## Illegal Rag Mags

SO MUCH for all the fuss about Steve Marshall's rag mag being illegal last year because it didn't have the printer's name on it. Even Big Brian made detrimental comments about it (we all know it was just a very convenient excuse to stop its sale —

nice try, Bri!). I shudder to think what College would do if they *even suspected* that any of those rag mags were ever sold afterwards without the printer's imprint. So public-spirited was I, that I bought out Rag's entire supply at Fresher's Fair (10p each) to stop them falling into the wrong hands. These illegal items are now being sold for personal and private gain at £5 each.

PS Congrats are now in order to Dave Jago for keeping up the tradition of producing excellent rag mags. I like it a lot and it's nice to see the printer's imprint this year (you can't miss it). I'm not terribly conversant with the Printer's Imprint Act, 1961, so I wouldn't know whether it needed the publisher's name or not.

## John Passmore's Halitosis

THE Olly Dowson Memorial Prize for misleading headlines was today presented to Mr S Goulder, FELIX news editor. Mr S J Marshall, current holder of the title, was visibly moved by this shock defeat but confidentially stated that he would be back on form soon.

## Union Bog Saga

IT'S NICE to see that the Union bog lights have at long last been fixed.

So, when is Rachel Jane going to realise that us masculine types also need such requisites as soap, and bog paper? Locks and handles on the doors would be nice too.

Liz Lindsay has been heard to comment that she thinks that the paper in the ladies is far too hard. Woooopee! But what about us blokes, long finger-nails play havoc with our piles, you know!

While we're on the bog: when was the last time Rachel Jane checked the Durex machine? I would have thought someone would have told her that it needed filling by now.

## Anal Antics

I MUST be feeling particularly anal today.

I've been absorbed by the new Kimberly-Clark bog paper all this week. Most of the halls have sprouted little plastic dispensers of single sheet paper. Did you know, and not a lot of people know this, but the equivalent amount of paper is TWICE as expensive as the old stuff. At first, I was astounded that College should want to double their already massive toilet paper bills, but after careful experimentation in the field (where do you think I wrote this article?) I think they may not be as daft as everybody thinks.

While I usually pull about eight sheets off a roll to make a four sheet wiper, I find it awfully time consuming to pull out the equivalent from these dastardly dispensers. And I have discovered that I only need a couple of sheets for the average bomb load — thus cutting down wastage and U-bend blockage. V Good.

I also did a little research amongst some of the FELIX staff members. Dave Jago tells me he only uses one sheet at a time *anyway* and thinks College are wasting money. However, Mark Smith claims to need a 16-sheet wiper as a minimum. Even this is no match for what he cutely terms his 'flock of sparrows' after a Star of India Curry.

Why don't YOU write to the Editor and tell him what you think of the new bog paper?

## Goldfinger

LINSTEAD basement is currently being tidied up. It is used as a trunk and baggage store but tends to be abused by ex-students who return fifteen years later expecting to find their trunks still intact.

One such trunk was discovered which belonged to an Iranian ex-Mech Eng student. After forcing the lock an interesting item was noticed amongst the clothes, books and soldering irons — a gold-plated vibrator!

# Puzzle Corner

By Scaramouche

There are very few students of logic at Primelia College; not surprising, really, considering their professor's sense of humour. When exam results were announced last term, for instance, he mixed up the cards in his secretary's address file, so all six final year students received a letter giving the results of one of the others. Predictably, all six were waiting outside his office when he arrived the following morning.

"Well work them out!" beamed the professor. "After all, you know we awarded one first, two seconds, and three thirds. And surely you guessed that Bumble did better than Drudge, and Clumsy didn't do as well as Amble."

"I now know everyone's results," announced Fumble.

"From that, I can deduce them all, too," said Clumsy.

"Now I know them all," put in Bumble.

"Me too," grouched Amble. "I thought I'd done better than that."

The six of them then set off for the Queen's Legs to celebrate, leaving the professor's secretary working how to put the correct names to the addresses in her file. Can you help her?

Solutions please, with comments and criticisms, to me c/o FELIX Office by 12:00noon on Tuesday, October 14.

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FRESHERS' CONCERT

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# SPORT

Compiled by Phil Webb, Sports Editor

## Weights Club

THE facilities of IC Weights Club are: a ten-stage multigym, housed in the College Sportscentre and conventional weights, housed in a room under the College Health Centre (quite convenient!). Certain periods are reserved for Weights Club members only on the facilities. These times are: 12:00-2:30pm Monday to Saturday (inclusive) and 5:30-8:30pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The multigym is very safe and easy to use, so women are also welcome to join and use the apparatus. I'm sure that a demonstration can be arranged for anyone unsure of how to use it.

To join IC Weights Club first purchase a membership card (cost £1) from the Secretary of the Club: Andy Lorans (Civ Eng 3), who can be found in the Union Lower Lounge at lunchtimes. You may then use the multigym, during Weights Club hours on payment of the normal 15p entry

fee, or you may purchase a season ticket to the Sportscentre for £3 (i.e. at a discount of £1) and use the multigym whenever you want and go swimming without paying the entry fee. The key for the conventional weights room is kept at the Sportscentre cash desk and may be borrowed on production of your Weights Club membership card (same payment conditions apply).

Finally, someone mentioned at the Freshers' Fair that last year there was not really a "club spirit" in the Weights Club. I agree and believe that as since we do not compete against anyone, as do the rugby or football clubs, etc. We have no need to instil a 'club spirit' as such, because most people have their own training methods and prefer to train on their own. However, if anyone has any ideas as to how to rectify this situation, we would be glad to hear from you.

Steve Gunn

## The Links Cup

THE Links Cup was awarded this year (posthumously) to the Hockey Club due to their highly successful year last session. The Links Cup is an award made annually by the Athletic Clubs Committee to the sporting club with the most success in the preceding season. The trophy was awarded on a vote at ACC by 17 votes to 16 with Sailing Club a close second.

It was agreed at ACC to make this award even though the trophy itself was amongst those stolen earlier this season.

## Basketball

HEY, all you basketball freaks, I know you're out there somewhere, but that's just not good enough.

This is just to inform you that there is such a thing as IC Basketball Club, and if you didn't know, it's due to poor advertising and general apathy of its current members (which is why we need YOU).

We had our first meeting on Tuesday 7 October in which we decided on, and organised such ritual issues as training sessions, etc.

If you are interested in joining (men and women alike), contact Tony Kakas (Maths PG) or Mike Ainslie (Physics 3). Alternatively, keep your eyes glued to FELIX sports columns for more details.

Mike Ainslie  
Physics 3

## Karate

THE Karate Club will be having work outs on Monday evenings between 7:30-9:30pm and Wednesday afternoon between 1:00pm and 3:00pm in the Union Gym.

H Basi  
Captain

## Football

MANY THANKS to all the people who turned up for the trials. We have about 120 people who indicated they wished to play for the club and it is impossible to sort out reasonable sides after just two trials.

We would ask you to bear with us over the next few weeks until the sides settle down, so keep your eye on the club noticeboard, outside the Union Bar. If you haven't at present been selected for a team and want to play could you add your name to the list provided. If you are selected could you make sure you either tick or cross against your name (with an explanation if necessary) to indicate your intention to turn up, by 12:30pm, on the day before the match.

There is a referees course starting on October 21 at ULU, two hours a night for seven weeks with a qualifying exam at the end. Anyone who is interested in going on it please see me or Melvin Collins in the Union Office any lunchtime.

Steve Veats  
ICAFCL Club Captain

## The tide of terror that swept America IS HERE



# THE SHINING

A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM STARRING JACK NICHOLSON SHELLY DUVALL "THE SHINING" BASED ON THE NOVEL BY STEPHEN KING SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAN HARLAN PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE PRODUCER CIRCLE CO.

## Now at a cinema near you



Last Friday, I was sent a letter by the Union Executive, claiming certain factual inaccuracies in last week's FELIX. Before I continue, here is the letter:

Dear Sir,

Just a wee note to clear up a few factual inaccuracies in your FELIX of October 3, 1980.

1. Exec News was not distributed in a frenzy at the Rector's Reception. The copies were placed in each department as per usual.

2. A meeting is not inquorate until the quorum is challenged and a quorum call cannot be withdrawn.

3. The Union Bar remained open until 5:00pm at Freshers' Fair.

4. Miss Ruth Hildebrand's jacket was stolen from the Guilds Reception held in the Union Concert Hall, not from the proceedings in the Great Hall.

5. The two gentlemen who inspected the trophy cabinet and the Rape Alarm system around the Union Office were from the firm who are to install further alarms. The degree of security was decided at the beginning of August when it was agreed to install an alarm on the trophy cabinet at a cost of £101, and two additional rape alarms in the Union Office at a cost of £170.

6. The Freshers' UGM, October 7, 1976 was closed due to inquoracy at 2:30pm. The Freshers' UGM, October 5, 1978, was closed due to inquoracy at 2:20pm.

7. Bill Robertson has not yet received his Honorary Life Membership of IC Union as he was unable to attend the Freshers' UGM, but the presentation is scheduled for the UGM October 28, 1980.

We could go on, but that's enough for the time being.

We feel it will be a great pity if this trend is allowed to continue as there is a great risk that the Letters Page will be reduced to corrections of mistakes made in the previous week's issue.

Love  
Michael John  
Rachel Jane  
Elizabeth Agnes

The Exec must be very proud of their letter as I have heard nothing else since. Rae Snee informed IC Radio of the letter and it became a major news item. Midweek, the Exec got the impression that I wasn't going to print their missive and they descended on me in force to attempt to grill me about it.

I must have not satisfied their desire for publicity for their cause, i.e. that portraying

themselves as an efficient, vibrant Exec, as I received a further two mysterious phone calls from Mr Passmore (Irishman) urging me to print their letter.

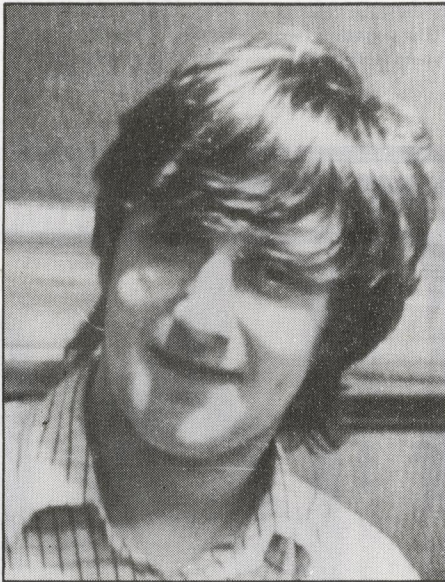
Mr Passmore (Irishman) then picked fault with the headline 'Freshers' UGM Inquorate' claiming there is no such word as inquorate. Of course, we were merely quoting Mr Passmore (Irishman) at the UGM — see (2) of the Exec's letter, and the part of Passmore's Preversions where he uses the word 'quorate'.

What about the actual letter? 1-4 are mere trivial crap intended to fill out the letter. As for (5), I would ask why Rae Snee did not inform me of these details when I asked her at the end of August for the PG Issue. Also, I distinctly remember Mr Passmore negotiating a shady deal (cash in hand) with a security guard who knew the right people for 'very cheap' alarm systems. Whatever came of that John, I don't see you reporting it in your articles each week. Slapped wrists all round!

What about (6)? Here I fall down, what I had meant to write was that this is the first Freshers' UGM for five years to be inquorate RIGHT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING AT 1:00pm. I notice the quoted UGMs had a good one and a half hours of business discussed. And (7) — trivial pooh.

I fear that if the trend of spending many working hours devising methods of getting at the Editor of FELIX is not averted then the present nine to five Exec will degenerate into a 'What time does the bar open Exec'.

As for Mr Passmore, may I advise him that his year as President will be judged on the amount of policy passed at UGMs and the improvements in College life made, NOT on how many times he is seen arseholed in the Union Bar.



Colin Palmer

The Irish President

### An apology

I would wish to retract all of the above statements; after they were pasted down I realised that I had been a little harsh on the Exec. So, John, Rae and Liz, please consider all of the above well and truly retracted.

### Thanks to . . . . .

All those people who helped this week, I won't list you as I don't know some of your names. Please come to the staff meeting at 1:00pm today and introduce yourself in a more relaxed atmosphere. And don't forget the Phoenix meeting on Tuesday at 7:00pm in Stans.

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### IC Mosque

fundamental questions about the very safety of the mosque, and of the equipment of IC Radio. It is startling that Dave Fuller was only informed of the decision to site a mosque at 9 Princes Gardens last Thursday after the decision was finalised. It is indeed woeful that the Estates Office saw fit to go ahead without even cursory consultation. Though it is clear that Islam Soc have a case for a mosque, is this the best site available? Unfortunately due to the non-appearance of Islam Soc in the Union Handbook or its officers in the Union Directory, FELIX has been unable to discuss with them their point of view.

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### Trophies

crime desk on our behalf who informed him that according to the crime book, the fingerprint search had drawn negative results. This was signed by Detective Constable Zellmer, the officer in charge of the case. Unfortunately, DC Zellmer was unavailable for comment.

## What's on

### Friday, October 10

•Islamic Soc Freshers' Party, 6:00pm, ICWA Lounge. Free.

### Sunday, October 12

•Gaelic Football, 12:30pm, meet Union Bar with kit.

### Monday, October 13

•Badgesoc Meeting, 12:30pm, Green Committee Room. Free.

•Red Cross Nursing Course begins, 6:00pm, Health Centre, 14 Princes Gdns.

•Ski Club Trip to Alexandra Palace Ski Centre, 6:00pm, meet under South Ken tube arcade.

### Tuesday, October 14

•Vegsoc Meeting, 12:45pm, Maths 348. Lunch will be provided for 30p.

•Chemsoc Lecture: Chemistry of Colour Photography by Dr C A Williams (Research Manager, Kodak), 5:45pm, Chem Lec Theatre B.

•Socialist Soc Meeting, 6:30pm, Green Committee Room. With ex-ICU President on the Student Movement and the Left.

### Wednesday, October 15

•IC Postgrad Group Meeting, 12:30, Union Concert Hall.

•Compiling Broadsheet, 2:00pm, RCSU Office. Get your name misspelt in print.

•Indian Soc Freshers' Reception, 6:00pm, Upper Lounge. All welcome, not just freshers.

•David Steel, speaking on *The Liberal Alternative*, 7:00pm, Collegiate Theatre, University College, Gordon Street.

### Thursday, October 16

•Hang Gliding Club Meeting, 12:30pm, Mech Eng 342. All welcome, training courses will be arranged.

•Socialist Soc Meeting, 1:00pm, Maths 340.

•Gliding Club Meeting, 5:30pm, Aero 254. Open to anyone.

•Red Cross First Aid Course, begins 6:00pm, Bot/Zoo Common Room.

### Friday, October 17

•Climbing Meeting at Swanage, 5:30pm, Union Arch. Full details on ICMC noticeboard (outside Lower Lounge).